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# Victoria Times

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INCREASE DOWN TO 9 PER CENT

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# Que.

# Braces Price Spiral Slowing Down

Pound At \$1.79

MONTREAL (CP) — The battered British pound today Canadian dollar. At noon, on the foreign exchange market, it was quoted by the Bank of Montreal at \$1.79.

# For

QUEBEC - Four-foot steel riot fences have been erected by police outside the national assembly building in preparaprotesting a government emergency bill that would outlaw for 80 days all strikes, work disruptions and lock-outs in Quebec schools.

Police also called out more than 400 police officers to handle the situation.

"We don't expect any trouble," a Quebec Provincial po-lice spokesman said. "But you never can tell." Officers have been called in from Montreal, Chicoutimi and Rimouski.

A municipal police spokes-man said a "large quantity" of off-duty officers would also

thousands of teachers boarded buses and trains going to Que-bec City.

All English-language Catho-lic and Protestant schools were closed and most hospitals were handling only emergency cases as the 180,000 members of the common front

Junior colleges across the province were also closed.

Non-medical hospital workers, members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, walked out at approximately 150 hospitals through-out the province and set up picket lines at many institu

work stoppage in the last two weeks called by the common

The proposed legislation, which drew stiff criticism from union leaders, passed second reading early today following a late sitting of the legislature. It must still pass third reading and gain royal assent before becoming law. The bill, which caused a breakoff in contract talks with

the government, provides for stiff daily fines to unions of up to \$50,000 and gives the gov ernment the power to decertify unions for defiance.

Meanwhile, about 180 Hy-

occupied the regional office in Joliette, 40 miles north of here, breaking furniture and equipment including tele-

WORDPLAY

HANKS TO MRS. J. NESBITT, PORTLAND, OR THE RICKY FINKELSTEIN ON CHESTER

WEATHER

### index was nine per cent for the 12 months to March. This was the smallest rise for any 12-month period since Jan-uary, 1974— more than two years ago—when it was also nine per cent. The March index rose primarily because of higher costs for owning or renting a home and for transportation.

held the rise in the consumer

price index—the most widely-used measure of inflation—to

four-tenths of one per cent during March, Statistics Can-

ada said today.

The increase in the cost of living as measured by the

local transit fares in some Ontario centres and higher automobile insurance rates in

some western provinces.
Food prices were down in March for the fourth succesThe decline in food prices sive morth and this was again also has been largely respon-attributed primarily to meat sible for the recent modera-

Beef prices declined 6.1 per cent and pork prices dropped 1.9 per cent last month. Prices for fresh vegetables and soft drinks for home consumption also were down rotably.

Parthy effecting there decreased a coverable moderation to its decrease which has posted 12-month rises of less than 10 per cent for four successive months. The index rose 10.8 per cent for the full year of 1975.

The government has so far refrained from attributing the coverable moderation to its second to the footbase of the following the coverable moderation to its description of the footbase of

Partly offsetting these de-clines were increased prices for poultry, fresh fruit and Food prices account for a

over-all moderation to its se-lective wage and price control program introduced last Oct.

major portion of average household expenses measured own food price monitoring system— last week claimed some credit for lower food prices. The board said domes-tic supplies and international markets were important fac-tors but added there was evidence that consumers have benefitted from compliance by food companies with price tion in the over-all index,

and profit regulations. The controls program does not control food prices at the farm level but large proces-

rules limiting price increases to cover increased costs. Much of the decline in food

prices follows strong price See PRICE Page 2



BIG HELP: Dale Lytle, a game ranger at Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N.J., changes a tire and gets a helping trunk from Winky, a 24-

year-old female Asian elephant. Winky stands 11 feet high and weighs about 7,500 pounds. She's not exactly a standard jack.

### English Not Required

temporarily suspended workers in the Montreal area Wednesday after they ocare not required to serve the public in any language but French, says Marcel Per-reault, president of the Montreal local of Canadian Union

"Just because the government sets up language courses or talks about paying bilingualism bonuses, it doesn't mean our member Perreault said in an interview

"Francophones in Ontario and the rest of Canada have to speak English when they do business at the post office, so why should it be any different for Anglophones in Quebec?"

But Mr. Perreault denied charges by postal supervisors earlier this week that clerks at some Montreal post offices are refusing to serve customers in English.

He said if customers cannot get service in English, it is simply because the clerks

don't speak the language.

The union leader also challenged Postmaster General Send your own WORDPLAY, care of Bryce Mackasey's contention that the clerks are refusing to speak English as a bargaining Tonight, Friday: tactic to obtain bilingualism wage bonuses from the gov-Cloudy, Showers

# SLIDE CUTS SERVICES

highway traffic, phone lines and a natural gas pipeline were all disrupted Wednesday by a mudslide in southeast by a mudslide in MONTREAL (CP) - Postal were all disrupted Wednesday

> southwest of here near Brilliant, covered an area 1,000 feet long with 10 feet of

> Although CP Rail's south

the line could be cleared. An underground B.C. Teleed by the slide, preventing residents of Castlegar and neighboring villages neighboring long-distance

ment spokesman said crews were at the scene clearing Highway 3.

son was disrupted by the mudslide and a spokesman for Inland Natural Gas Co trying to restore service by feeding propane locally. No one was reported injured

# Cattle Infection Outbreak B.C.'s Worst in 30 Years

than 2,000 cattle have been slaughtered and 1,000 quaranworst outbreak of brucellosis

fection that causes cows to passed to humans via unpasteurized milk of infected cows. When afflicting humans it is called undulant fever bouts of fever that rarely are

animals branch, said Wednes-day that the cattle infection is the worst in B.C. since the 1940s. He said that because the infection can remain in soil and manure for up to a year, quarantines that are imposed could last for months.

Dr. Kellar said infected cattle are removed and killed before they have a chance to abort, and if the infection has not spread through the blood

ture department's health of public health hazard from the

disease.

He said the province has breaks in other provinces. There currently are 600 herds

The latest outbreak in B.C. occurred at the Wiseman ranch, 25 miles southwest of Burns Lake. That outbreak

# Gas Hike OTTAWA (CP) — The federal Anti-Inflation Board has

AIB Sets

A 1-Cent

cut a petroleum products price increase sought by Can-ada's largest oil company, but will allow a one-cent-a-gallon increase in the wholesale price of gasoline and home heating fuel, a board source said today. Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto

had sought a per-gallon in-crease of 1.5 cents to cover the increase in refining and marketing costs over the last year, but the board decided this was not justified, the

The one-cent-a-gallon in-crease allowed would apply to all petroleum products at the wholesale level. It was not clear when it would take ef-

fect.

If the increase in retail prices is held to one cent a gallon, the jump would add about \$10 a year to an average heating bill and \$7 to an average annual gasoline bill. This estimate is based on

bill. This estimate is based on previous government figures for national average consumption, and would vary in different parts of the country. This approved increase is in addition to a planned increase resulting from higher crude oil prices scheduled for July 1. New crude oil prices, currently being negotiated by Ottawa and the provinces, are

Toronto also has requested an unspecified increase, but the source said no decision has been reached because more information is being request-ed by the board.

is not known whether other companies have applied for increases. The prices charged by oil companies gen-erally increase about the

The róllback in a requested

price increase is the second for the board since it was established 5½ months ago. Two weeks ago, the board reduced a wholesale beer price increase requested by a Quebec with 17 other oil companies, are among those firms which must give the board 30 days

notice of proposed price increases. The board evaluates the proposed increases to ensure that they result only from higher operating costs.

The board, in conjunction with the anti-inflation ad-ministrator, has the power to

require reductions.

The last price increase resulting from higher refining and marketing costs was in February, 1975, and amounted to two cents a gallon. That added \$20 a year to an average heating bill and \$14 to an average gasoline bill.

#### Quakes Shake Calif., Russia

Times News Services Strong earthquakes struck California and central Soviet quake, described as "a whopper" was felt throughout the Los Angeles area. The Soviet quake hit the Kyzylkum desert where destruction was

# AN MLA BY ANY OTHER NAME

terical maniacs have been banned from the B.C. legisla-

Saliva tests, snowiobs, slush funds and pawns have all

Saliva tests, snowjobs, slush funds and pawns have all been prohibited and the public will be glad to know that cheap politics, crass hypocrisy and film-flam have been barred — at least in name.

As a helpful guide to MLAs who sometimes tend to lose their sense of propriety in the heat of debate, Speaker Ed Smith has drawn up a list of unparliamentary language ruled out of order over the past three years by former Speaker Gordon Dowding

The words have only been kept for posterity since Hansard began in 1972.

Hansard began in 1972.

"Mr. Magoo," was hurled across the floor and ruled out of order twice in the last three years, along with "paranoid member" and "two-bit phony."

"Twist" was judged to be unparliamentary in the spring of 1973, but a short time later a member forgot himself and shouted, "twist, twist, twist."

The words "saliva test" were withdrawn by former NDP back bencher Roy Cummings in 1974, but Hansard didn't record the context in which the words were used.

The list of prohibited expressions collected in three years is a long one, but perhaps a little uneven. Many

years is a long one, but perhaps a little uneven. Many words in the list have been used subsequently and this list of possibilities for new unparliamentary expressions is

their tongues and within the legislature's hallowed chambers forget the words buffoon, chintzy, muling and puking, jack-booted and cowardly.

# **Cabinet Gives** Labor Brief **Short Shrift**

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

Organized labor today pre-sented a subdued annual brief to the provincial government, but was allowed only 20 min-utes to explain the 22-page report to cabinet ministers.

ficials emerged from the short meeting "extremely disappointed" at the response from the new Socred cabinet. treasurer Len Guy said the ministers offered no discus sion or comment on the labor

presentation and listened poli "We didn't expect them to immediately say they were going to work on everything

we suggest ,but we did expect the courtesy of enough time so we could get our problems across," he said.

Guy sail Premier Bennett told him the ministers were

allot them the limited time Corp. of B.C. came in for the

But labor's reaction to the Social Credit administration was not as strong as expected and the B.C. Federation of Labor, representing its 220,000 affiliate members, vowed to "establish effective com-munications, if possible" and 'acknowledge any and all

people."
The annual brief, compiled mainly from policy resolu-tions passed as the federa-

a.m. today.

The brief saved its harshest

down on welfare recipients from human resources and the ICBC rate hikes.

The labor movement has fought governments for years to convince them that people on social assistance should on social assistance should not be treated as second class citizens, the brief says.

It is obvious that any social assistance program is open to abuse by some recipients and those abuses should be cor-



U.S. Deuce Back NEW YORK (UPI) - After

an absence of 13 years, the \$2 bill is back, again featuring a portrait of Thomas Jefferson Distribution of the deuce fote begins Tuesday, Jefferson's

Truck Talks On VANCOUVER (CP) - The two sides in the B.C. trucking industry dispute were to re sume negotiations here today.

Singer Charged

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) --French-born singer Claudine Longet, accompanied to court by ex-husband Andy Williams, lony manskaughter in the shooting death of her lover, former pro ski champion Vla-dimir "Spider" Sabich. If convicted she faces a possible prison term of one to 10

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# Gov't Chops Funds for Summer Student Jobs

There will be no special funds for student employment within the provincial government this summer.

Labor Minister Allan Williams told the legislature Wednesday each government department will hire students with money from regular departmental funds. partmental funds.

Priority will be given to students who apply for jobs under the regular Tunds of "code 04" — temporary and seasonal staff — said Wil-

liams, but no special money will be put aside for students.

But a check of code 04 funds within the new budget shows an actual decline in the amount set aside for seasonal help from about \$200 million last year to about \$175 million

in the new year. Last year a \$20 million special fund was set up for all student employment pro-grams, in and outside of gov-This year \$9 million will be employment outside of gov-ernment but no funds will go

ornment but no lunds will go for work within government. Williams said outside the house the fiscal restraints placed on the government as a whole forced the cutback. He said it was decided, however, that students will be given priority in the allot-ment of code 04 funds. The actual number of stu-

dents the various departments

and announced shortly, said

Last year the \$20 million fund lead to about 13,000 student jobs. Williams said the \$9 million fund for work outside government this year will lead to about 7,800 jobs.

NDP house leader Bill King said Williams' announcement means the student employment program in government has been virtually scrapped.

dous impact in a year of high

because there has been no significant increase in regular departmental budgets.

"It will result in a net reduction of jobs and make it a tough year in B.C.," he said.

The phase of the program which is being funded by a special allotment involves the government paying a certain percentage of summer student wages in small business and farms, municipalities, uni versities and societies.

Sentence Kidnappers AMSTERDAM (Reuter) —
Seven young South Moluccans
were sentenced today to six
years in prison each for holding 43 people hostege in the
Indonesian consulate here last
December. They had all
pleaded guilty.

Crash Kills 7

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Seven persons were killed today when their small plane, approaching the air-port here in dense fog, struck a hill and burst into flames.

MPs reacted in anger Wednesday to a statement that the Canadian coast guard search-and-rescue organization no longer is adequate.

James McGrath (PC-St. John's East), Don Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) and Jack Marshall (PC-Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) de-manded to know what was being done about the situa-

McGrath accused Transport Minister Otto Lang of con-tempt of Parliament for issuing a long statement on search and rescue containing a reference to inadequacy, and then going out of town where he is unavailable to an-

There now are 40 vessels dedicated to search and rescue, ranging from 16 feet to 240 feet. There are 15 on the West Coast, 11 on the Lakes and 14 on the East Coast.

All government vessels, navy, police, fisheries or coast guard craft are available for specific search and rescue tasks. But these 40 are the only ones dedicated to

There also are lifeboats operated from stations on the

The coast guard officials say the service needs greater offshore capability, that is vessels which can operate in the heavy open seas, particularly off Vancouver Island.

bor's report says. The statement that offended MPs said: "It has become evline between seeking to elimiident that, in spite of the pro-vision of additional resources, nate abuses of a program and conducting a witch hunt to prove someone's preconceived notion that there is, in fact, widespread abuse of social as-sistance." facilities and co-ordination capabilities over the years, the marine search-and-rescue organization is no longer entire-

"A Canadian coast guard task force has reviewed the national search and rescue policy and the revised policy The labor movement condemns as "disgusting" the proving now famous statement by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm that welfare "Acc is expected to be ready for submission to cabinet by mid-1976." recipients should get their government of the federal shovels ready.

Transport department of-ficials said this week the re-vised policy, expected to ask for more resources, including more vessels will be submitfor more resources, including more vessels, will be submit-

more vessels, will be submitted to cabinet soon.

The request for more vessels comes amid protests on both coasts about the effective formula of the guise of eliminating ripoffs while services to the cor-

**Pensions** 

Hiked

OTTAWA (CP) - Monthly

old-age pension payments have increased this month by \$2.53 to \$135.43, the health and

welfare department announced Wednesday.

The maximum monthly guaranteed income supple-

ment for a single pensioear has been increased by \$1.77 to \$94.99. For a couple, both pen-

sioners, the supplement is up

\$3.14 to \$168.70

The protests follow the loss of fishing vessels off Newfoundland and Vancouver Island with loss of life, and charges that, in some cases, either defence or the coast guard were not adequately equipped to deal with the situ-

Department officials say "Fishermen the world over there were about 2,700 recorded cases of mariners needing said. "They take chances."

rected wherever possible, la-

"However, there is a fine

Price Spiral Slowing

gains last year. Pork prices,

for example, were at record high levels late last year. Statistics Canada said the

consumer price index in March would have increased eight-tenths of one per centinstead of the actual four-tenths—if food prices had been excluded. The over-all index of the consumer tenths—in the constant of the constant o

index rose three-tenths of one per cent in February. While the over-all index was

THE OUTCASTS

REALLY MR. CLARK,

YOU CAN'T BRING A PIG INTO THE HOUSE!

tiveness of search-and-rescue work by both coast guard and defence.

The protests follow the loss of t

The officials said fishermen not only are continuing to gamble, but they and other boaters are losing thhe morality that marked life at sea for

MASCOT

BRIEF LACKS FIRE

The brief repeats the feder-

ation's belief that the ICBC premium hikes are "political rates and are aimed at paying

off political debts your govern-ment incurred to the private

insurance industry during the last election campaign."

Even the NDP government, supported by labor in the last

election, comes in for criti-cism for opting to join the province in the federal gov-ernment's wage control pro-

government program was a mistake which this govern-ment should not repeat."

Recommendations for change

in the department of laborare essentially the same as those made last year to the

The brief seeks changes in the B.C. Labor Code, a \$4.50-

change in the consumer price index. The agency said the annual rate of change in the index in March was 5.7 per cent, compared with 4.5 per cent in February and 7.2 per cent in February and

The over-all index in March stood at 146.2, up from 145.6 in February. The index, which uses a 1971 base of 100, was 134.1 in March last year.

Expressed another way this means a basket of con-

1.3 Buenos Aires 22, 10: Copenha-

gen 8, 1; Frankfurt 10, 2; Geneva 9, 1; Helsinki 3, —5;

Hong Kong 21, 17; Johannesburg 21, 11; Kiev 16, 6; Lisbon 18, 9; London 10, 3; Madrid 14, 3; Moscow 6, -1; Paris 13, 3; Rio 37, 20; Rome 14, 11;

Sao Paulo 26, 1; Seoul 14, 6; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 5, —2; Taipei 22, 16; Tel Aviv 23, 11; Tokyo 12, 5.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine April 58.9 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 366.8 hrs.

Precip. April

2.0 mm 12.2 mm 7.3 mm

cent in January

While the over-all index was up nine per cent in the 12 months to March, the agency said the index of food prices for home consumption was up only six per cent. This was the lowest 12-month food price rise in more than four years, the agency said.

Statistics Canada has seven.

Statistics Canada has sever- cents last month.

5.1

NDP government.

Continued from Page 1 porate sector of our society

are increased."

#### A New Use Found for Pot . . . As a Bug Repellant

keeps away pests, says staff Insp. Ken Johnson, head of Winnipeg's vice squad.

Insp. Johnson told a siminar on crime prevention Wednes-

"We once went to a home where we found seven-foot marijuana plants in the gar-den. They were the finest plants I've ever seen."

day that bugs won't go near'

An old couple living in the home said they didn't know what the plant was, but they

THE MESS IN

weeks vacation with pay after five years service to a com-

pany, and a change to allow leaves of absence, with no loss of seniority, for workers

WINNIPEG (CP) - Pot liked it because it kept away

inspector sail." There wasn't one insect in the yard." Insp. Johnson also told a

farmer who noticed that his cows headed every morning for a particular patch of bush. The farmer became curious and went one day to look at the spot. He found the bush-

held marijuana plants.
"There wasn't a fly near
the spot. It was the only place

by Ben Wicks

THE PIG

HAVE TO GET

MILL BAY

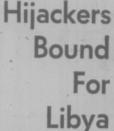
FERRY BACK

The Mill Bay ferry was

An engine clutch failure re-

# Libya

ense undersecretary Carmelo Brbero said the four prisoners refused to go with the hi-jackers and the hijackers did not insist.



KOTA KINAALU, Malaysia (UPI) — A Philippine Air Lines jetliner carrying three Moslem hijackers and 12 hostages was refuelled in this North Borneo capital today but informed sources said it would not takeoff for the Middle East until early Friday. Sources say it is heading for

Malaysian authorities are working to arrange clear-ances for the short-range BAC111 twin-jetliner to make refueling stops at Kuala Lum-pur; Bangkok; Karachie; Bahrein and Cairo on its way to Libya.

The hijackers earlier exchanged 72 "haggard but relieved" hostages they had held for about 30 hours at the Marilia airport for a bagful of money and the airliner.

The airlines denied any ransom was paid but one of hos-tages, John Chin, a Chinese Roman Catholic Priest As-Roman Catholic Priest Assigned in Manila, said he saw the hijackers inspect the money in a blue Pal bag brought by a PAL executive. Ranking central bank sources said the full \$300,000 demanded by the hijackers was provided by the central bank.

The hijackers also had demanded the release of four prisoners. But Philippine deback in service today for the first time since Saturday. sulted in her being taken off the route for repairs on the

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A series of weak disturbances moving eastward across the Pacific will continue to weaken and stall just off the west coast for the next few days. Occasional showers or light rain will persist along most of the south and central coast today and Friday while some clouds and the odd shower over the interior will give way to sunny periods Friday. Temperatures will be little changed.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Swift Current

Swift Current DOMINION

Greater Victoria Region: Cloudy with showers. Lows to-night near 5. Friday, cloudy with isolated showers turning to periods of rain by evening. Highs near 14. Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Cloudy with showers. Lows tonight 2 to 4. Friday, cloudy with isolated showers in the morning, periods of rain by evening. Highs 14 to 16.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Friday, cloudy with showers in the morning turning to rain by af-ternoon or evening. Highs 13

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Prep 15 7 trace 12 5 Normal One Year Ago Victoria

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 9
Prince George 15 Terrace Port Hardy Tofino

The Pas Thunder Bay Kenora Quebec Halifax Charlottetown Whitehorse Churchill United States Seattle Spokane Portland San Francisco Los Angeles 21 trace 11 — 14 — Las Vegas Phoenix Chicago New York Miami 22 trace World Temperatures: Amsterdam 10, 6; Athens 18, 12; Bangkok 35, 31; Beirut 19, 14; Berlin 8, 0; Brussels 9, 4;

Last April 12.2 mm
Normal (30 Years). 7.3 mm
Precip., 1976 298.0 mm
263.7 mm Last year 263.7 mm Normal (30 Years) 239.9 mm Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 5:35 Sunset 18:56 (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M

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# Order Not for Kooks

By DAN POTTIER Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The record was set straight by the Commons Wednesday — the Order of Canada isn't for "kooks" after all, even if John Diefen-

baker seems to think so.
All parties unanimously

of those who win the award for outstanding work for their

Marcel Prud'homme (L—Saint Denis), came only hours before 63 Canadians received

Although Diefenbaker's disparaging remarks about the Order were not mentioned the motion of support was apparently designed to counter

his criticisms.

Diefenbaker, who isn't eligi ble for the Order while still an

New Tory leader Joe clark

the line: "I want to gallop right along."

Prime Minister Pierre Tru-

deau responded with mimick-ing a "fast draw" western

tin leader continues to gallop along so long as he and his

party continue to lose elec-tions. That is fine," said the prime minister amid applause

"Why don't you call the byelections in Ottawa?" shouted one Tory MP.

Clark responded: "If the

prime minister's preamble shows a challenge we would

be prepared to accept it in Ot-tawa-Carleton constituency." Tories applauded by pounding

Ottawa-Carleton is vacant

there as yet by the prime

Stanfield as national leader

The opposition leader want-

from Liberal backbenchers

# Tories Gallup Ahead In Popularity Poll

#### HIGHER CIVILITY, PATROL BOAT UNARMED

eries department spokesman said Wednesday that the replacement for the lost fisheries patrol boat Cape Freels and haven't been fired in 15

ment patrol boats still are cape Freels, which recently equipped with Bofors guns on the bows. They are rapid-firfoundland, will not have a the bows. They are rapid-firing Second World War anti-

set the pace in the question period when he prefaced a query on the coming first min-isters' conference in May with tensive damage to a fleeing

will not be equipped with a or 20 years, however.

"We feel we reached a gun.

But fear not for our fishing higher level of civility,"

prokesman said when str spokesman said when stating that the replacement for the

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Development Minister Judd Buchanan, accused of not having control of his depart-ment, said Wednesday he is unaware his officials issued prospecting permits covering million acres of the

Northwest Territories.

He made the statement in the Commons more than four hours after Inuit Tapirisat m a d e public a letter, addressed to him and dated Tuesday, April 6, calling for his resignation for not consult-ing the Eskimo people about

A department official conmits, covering prospecting for various minerals, were issued and took effect April 1.

Tapirisat, the national Eskiletter that six weeks ago it had asked the government to consult it before granting any more permits. The govern-ment had not even told it about the new permits, and it had learned about them through a source outside gov-

bureaucrat's are pulling the

strings," Tapirisat president James Arvaluk said in the let-

Wally First (NDP-Northwest Territories) he was unaware of the permits, Arvaluk said

vants who are running his de-

square miles of the Northwest Territories. The proposal did not seek an exploration and development freeze on the land affected, but asked that the brotherhood be consulted before new permits were

# As Peace Officers

OTTAWA (CP) - Solicitor General Warren Allmand said Wednesday he sees nothing wrong about the wives of two top penitentiary officials acting as peace officers to escort female prisoners being transferred to another peniten-

Wives

Defended

John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Seymour) said in the Commons the wife of the British Columbia penitentiary director and the wife of the Drumheller Institution's assistant director have been sworn emale prisoners to the feder-

Progressive Conservatives have jumped ahead of the Liberals in popularity, building up a lead of nine percentnot take place that often, fulltime matrons cannot always be found to do this work and age points according to the last Gallup Poll. they find that other people can do it just as well," Allmand told the Commons. It had repercussions in the Commons Wednesday.

He -rejected - comp from Reynolds that it was an unusual procedure, that, the women were used because there is a staff shortage and that it might just be a way of giving the wives a free trip to Kingston.

Allmand said it is not unusual for women to escort women prisoners. He added later that they always are ac-companied by a trained

Reynolds had asked that the solicitor-general assure the Commons that qualified staff would be hired if the wives were needed because of a

#### Standard Warranty?

because former finance min-ister John Turner resigned from Parliament Feb. 12. No byelection has been called warranties as they apply to automobiles and appliances in

> Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) introduced the bill to amend the provide for standardization of

ed to know if the conference between the prime minister and ten premiers would be open to the public or held be-hind closed doors at the prime "All too often a consumer minister's official residence 24 Sussex Drive. purchases an automobile, re-Trudeau said this would be decided by the premiers at ranty only to have the product break down. When the con-sumer reads the warranty's The Progressive Conserva-tives were elated with the results of the Gallup poll taken two weeks after Clark was chosen to succeed Robert fine print he discovers that the document is so filled with exceptions and qualification that the warrant is almost useless," said the MP.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament publicly lists its address mentary charges about iras the government Conference contaming cov.

regularities in granting gov-ernment cleaning contracts Other small operations win for federal buildings across a fraction of the government's own cost estimates. The exec-utive of a competing national the country have raised questions that reach beyond any possible illegal actions under such bids are impossibly low investigation by the RCMP.

Yorkton-Melville) touched off an examination of the manner of such contracting when he began asking questions in the Commons this week.

Mr. Nystrom charged initially that a government employee had received a federal building cleaning contract in violation of rules against con-

about alleged bid-rigging and kickbacks over federal clean-ing contracts in Toronto, He turned up the fact that an RCMP investigation has been under way for five months.

position MPs and authorities outside Parliament, also has nies exploiting immigrant

The present system, Public Works Minister C. M. Drury told the Commons, is designed to provide "the most efficient and least expensive service to

In seeking the lowest bidder, critics say, the department of public works often deals with questionable companies that operate from box numbers or basements and, in some cases, even list governsome cases, even list govern ment buildings as

One cleaning firm in busi-ness with the federal govern-



Many would not even be aware of how to place a com plaint with the department of labor, he said.

The executive, who asked not to be named, cites one downtown job public works estimated at \$57,000 which his hourly wage - currently \$2.90.

Gov't Exploits Immigrants

In Cleaning-Opposition

He says it is impossible to pay competitive wages, meet the specifications set down in the contract and offer a bid that much below the departmental estimate. The only way it can be

done, he said, is by cutting back on the quality of the job and reducing hourly rates. John Rodriguez (NDP-

Nickel Belt) charged at a Commons later committee hearing Tuesday that many

immigrants and exploiting their fear of contact with gove ernment authorities by under paying them.

Labor Minister John Munro conceded at the same com-mittee that the federal government does not require all companies doing business with the federal government to pay the minimum federal

Mr. Drury told the Commons Wednesday that one of the requirements for federal cleaning contracts is that "a scale of wages recommended to use by the department of labor will be paid."

But a written 'Commons reply to Mr. Nystrom on the same matter last October said that the department does not require the contractor to disclose the wages paid as a conNO WORD ON CLAIM

OTTAWA (CP) — The gov-rnment refused Wednesday to release any details of Cana-da's attempt to recover \$11 million from France as a result of a NATO dispute ing that negotiations are still underway.

Jack Marshall (PC Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) had asked for all correspondence and documents on the claim, made after France pulled out of NATO in 1968 and evicted Canadian and other NATO members from French NATO bases.

Monique Begin (Montreal St. Michel), parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEache terial is confidential.

# Minister Didn't Know

he is not surprised.
"I think it's the civil serpartment," he added.

"We felt we should have been consulted because we

agreement that the govern-ment would consult us. That was made when the government accepted our presenta-

At that time, Buchanan said the proposal was well-prepared and comprehensive and pledged the government would respond to it "in the

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### **Wrong Target**

available under the provincial government. Perhaps some people abused the system and rode for free too long. Perhaps some welfare recipients refuse to look for work and are not very particular in their dress or personal appearance.

But does that justify such policy changes as Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has made in the welfare system to date? He professes a real commitment to those genuinely in need and criticizes the previous government for not increasing welfare rates in almost two years. But almost everything he's done to date makes it more difficult for everyone on welfare, not just those abusing the system.

Jobs, not haircuts and three-piece suits, are the crying need of those on welfare and unemployment insurance in British Columbia today. Perhaps the new minister and his colleagues are preparing programs to stimulate employment and to find jobs for those on welfare but they've been awfully quiet about it. The throne speech of a month ago was fairly explicit.

It said the government "will act to rekindle the provincial economy and provide the programs which will en-

Perhaps welfare was too easily courage individual enterprise and create new job opportunities which are so badly needed. My government agrees that security of employment is the only effective income security that a free society can afford for the bast majority of its citizens.'

> But the budget last week was another thing entirely. There seems to be no provision in it for such dangerous Keynsian pump-priming as mentioned in the lieutenantgovernor's address on March 17. The government itself is cutting back the civil service through attrition, not taking up the slack through extra hiring for public works jobs.

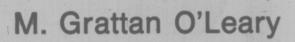
> And the new welfare eligibility regulations which surfaced this week talk only of cutting back, squeezing things in, tightening the screws. Unless the government says and does otherwise, it has to be assumed it is acting out of a conviction that being on welfare is some kind of holiday. that people actually prefer the pittance they get to real wages. Such largesse, \$160 a month for 'a single

speech in Vancouver last weekend. He was amazed at the large number of families where the breadwinner continues to work for wages less than what he would get on welfare. The fact is people would rather work than stav on welfare.

The other fact is that there are few jobs available. The official unemployment rate in the capital region has hovered around 10 per cent for months, which means in human terms that over 10,000 people are out of work. Count those on welfare and those who have given up looking for work or dropped out of the job hunt (and thus aren't counted by Statistics Canada), and a more reasonable figure would be 15,000 or higher.

When unemployment insurance runs out, what are they to do? Starve? Why blame welfare recipients for the fact of poverty? Why blame the unemployed for the fact of unemployment?

The new government's stringent regulations all seem to be based on the premise that there are jobs just begging to be filled. But all the evidence points to the opposite conclusion. Let's see these vaunted job Federal Health and Welfare creating programs, then consider Minister Marc Lalonde neatly il- rules to force the reluctant to get hairlustrated the fallacy of this view in a cuts and wear ties.



throne over and over again; from its ment. first page of platitudinous inconsequences to the last page where it calls For the protection of Divine Providence - and that was about the only hopeful thing in the whole document.

O'Leary in an editorial on a long gone speech from the throne. His death on Wednesday at 88 closes a fine chapter In Canadian journalism. O'Leary joined the Ottawa Journal in 1911 and eventually became its editor, retiring in 1963 when he was appointed to the

Sixteen years after the Royal Commission on Publications he chaired recommended furthering a genuine Canadian periodical industry, it is finally coming to pass. Even the cloistered red chamber couldn't dull So wrote Michael Grattan the man's edge. On Oct. 27, 1970 he rose in the Senate to thunder against the War Measures Act. One of the very few Canadian politicians to question "...a dark and misty area in the situation." Well into his eighties, the editor emeritus of the Journal would come down from The Hill, check his

"I have read the speech from the Senate by the Diefenbaker govern- mail and have a word or two with his juniors

The man who replaced O'Leary as editor of the Journal, I. Norman Smith, wrote these words about his mentor: "Sham he could not abide. Neutrality in politicians or newspapers he elevated to head the deadly sins. He held that spirited argument was more productive than all the speeches in the world, yet he was one of the best of Canadian speakers and not only honored but could quote at length the great lines of democracy's long march." Canada shall miss this man of deep conscience and abiding

#### ROB BULL

# Marine Transport in Trouble

chairman of the Dominion Marine As- the deep-sea bulk carrier-railway comshipowners levelled a broadside on Canada's transport policy in a recent speech to the Chambre de Commerce de Montreal. Unless the federal government acts

quickly to develop a national marine tran-port policy, he said, Canada's water transportation industry will be in serious trou-

The threat comes from rising seaway tolls, increased pilotage fees, higher ship-building costs and the continued ceiling on

Desmarais, who is chairman of the board of Canada Steamship Lines and is closely associated with major interests in the field of trucks and buses, said in an in-terview that rail freight rates should be emfrozen and the subsidies now given to the railways to compensate them for frozen rates be given instead directly

The frozen rates, he said, in his speech, have the effect of putting a oeiling on all competitive modes of transportation with the result that there is no incentive to facilities "be they rail, road or water

#### Mostly Toll-free

"The effects of these de facto acrossthe-board rate freezes are becoming more and more evident today, when the entire transportation system is stretched

the railways at the outset," he said, "has now been taken up and other forms of surface transportation are taxed to the max

At the same time, he criticized recent hints from Transport Minister Otto Lang that tolls on ships using the Welland Canal and the Seaway may soon be raised.
"Did you know that there are 27,000

miles of navigable waterways in North America and that only the Welland Canal and the St. Lawrence Seaway are not toll-

'It appears to us that the effect of

these increases on the industry, and on you, have not been fully considered.

"By way of illustration, let us take the ease of Labrador and Quebec iron ore. At present we haul iron from the north-shore to U.S. steel mills via the St. Lawrence River to Cleveland, Ohio.

Compared to rail transport via the New England states, we are able to haul

MONTREAL - Louis R. Desmarais, this cargo just 42 cepts per ton less than by

"Any toll increase will wipe out that slim differential and we are sure to lose cargoes. As it is, the mills welcome the year-round delivery rail can offer. It saves them investing in storage facilities our nine-month shipping season forces them to make. Only that 42 cents keeps ore in our

If we lose that business Canada's wheat is going to be less competitive on world

"For as you are likely aware, ore ship-



ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

ments allow us to hold down grain rates. The ships which haul grain downbound, haul ore upbound. If we are forced to return empty ships to the lakehead, we will be facing another major cost factor. "You will appreciate that we will have other alternative but to peer these ed-

"You will appreciate that we will have no other alternative but to pass these additional costs onto the Canadian consumer and the foreign wheat purchaser in the case of western grain."

He agreed that railways should be subsidized and did not quarrel with the millions of dollars spent by the federal government on developing air transport facilities.

"that the importance of the marine in-dustry demands policy treatment

He demanded that tolls on the seaway and Welland Canal and pilotage expenses on the Great Lakes be frozen at present levels and that ways be found to remove these costs entirely for Canadian flag ves-

He also said it was high time the government provided operating subsidies to Canadian shipowners as they did to those companies engaged in other modes of transportation and give Canadian ship-builders financial assistance similar to that given foreigners who build their ships

An expanded Canadian fleet was essential to improving the Canadian balance of payments, he said.

rely, if we are not yet in a position to insist that our natural resources be converted here we can at least see to it that they are transported away in our own

We are still waiting for a clear indication from. Ottawa of support for the recommendations made a year and a half ago by transport economist Howard Darling that Canada increase its foreign-going ship operations.

#### Cheap, Until Now

He said the industry has been able to survive until now without major govern-ment assistance because of two factors.

ment assistance because of two factors.

"It is the country's cheapest way of moving goods long distances. Our rates for Great-Lakes dry bulk cargoes averaged 24 cents per ton-mile compared with \$1.35 by CP Rail and \$1.61 by CNR, according to a recent study. Our freight rates for grain last season from Thunder Bay to St. Lawrence ports were actually slightly lower than they were 18 years ago in the lower than they were 18 years ago in the pre-seaway days."

ore-seaway days.

"The industry." he added, "has kept abreast of technological developments by building bigger and more efficient ships. For example, our largest vessels average 500-ton miles for each gallon of fuel used, compared with 200 by trains, 60 by trucks

and just four by aircraft.

"Our largest lake freighter can carry a million bushels of grain or enough wheat per trip to provide about three loaves of bread for every man, woman and child in "It would take a train five miles long --

assuming such a thing possible — to equal the cargo capacity of one of our vessels."

RICHARD GWYN

# Moving Jobs Out of Ottawa

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OTTAWA — A winter ago, unemployment hit 40 per cent in Matane, a bleak, depressed town of 13,000 on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River that tourists hurry through on their way to the Gaspe. When one of the town's six postmen retired, 85 people applied for the

derstand why the highlight of Matane's annual Festival de la Crevettes this June will be, not the election of the festival queen, nor the servings of the succulent, tiny, cold water shrimp, nor even the speech by mayor, but the ground-breaking ceremonies for a three-storey, utilitarian, brick government building. Late in 1977, when the department of

supply and services opens its new chequeprocessing centre in Matane, it will become, overnight, the largest employer in town. The federal payroll of 264 will top that of the Matane hospital (180) and the Canadian International Paper plant (120).

#### Surrey and Kamloops

"People here don't really believe, can't comprehend, that it's going to happen," says MP Pierre De Bane. "Add indirect employment, and it's the same as giving Toronto a new industry that employs

Matane is the start. The same event will be happening in places like St. John's, Nfld., Sydney-Glace Bay, N.S., Moncton, N.B., Sherbrooke in Quebec, Sudbury or North Bay or Thunder Bay in Ontario, Winnipeg, and, in British Columbia, in Surrey, Kamloops and Prince George. The vast federal bureaucracy that

everyone loves to hate is going to make more Canadians like it by giving them pieces of itself. Talked about for years, decentralization of the federal govern-

Ottawa-Hull. That's 25 per cent of the

total, compared to 12 per cent of the U.S. public service located in Washington. Sweden, though a much more centralized country than Canada, has less than 15 per cent of its bureaucracy in Stockho Over the next three to five years, 5-6,000 civil service jobs will be shifted to towns and cities in the east and west. Perhaps as

many as 10,000 jobs will be transferred. The process of decentralization is as interesting as the fact itself. Last summer, cabinet directed Treasury Board President Jean Chretien to draft a decentralization master plan by this spring, and in the meantime to shift out any units he could.

Chretien has run with that mandate in the same way that, while minister of northern affairs from 1968 to 1972, he started 10 national parks, including the first two in Quebec, or 2½ times as many as had been opened in the previous 40

years.
"I never announced what I was going to do. I just did it.

Chretien's decentralization master any idea by nit-picking the details

Instead, Chretien is doing it. Within the next three months, Chretien will announce up to ten decentralization moves affecting departments like supply and services, national revenue, health and welfare and

anpower and immigration. The guidelines for the diaspora are mostly common sense. A task force reporting to Chretien has combed the bureaucracy in search of units now in Ottawa that are self-contained, that use relatively routine white collar skills and that have little or no policy content to

This list of target units then is matched to the resources labour force, housing, hungry communities.

ment at last is happening.

A typical example is Moncton, hard-hit by the closing of the Eaton's mail order plant. Excluded are most provincial

capitals — "their own governments are growing fast enough" labor-short provinces like Alberta and Saskatchewan, and metropolitan areas, because "decentralization from Ottawa to Montreal or Toronto or Vancouver really

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The one-shot cost could be \$150 million, though this will be off-set by the benefits of slower growth in Ottawa, and, more important, the creation of jobs where they

There are bugs in the process Kamloops and Prince George were considered for national revenue's regional tax data centre but lost out to Surrey, which is a suburb of Vancouver, because they could not provide the peak Tabour force of 850. Federal jobs will be a boon in small towns, but federal salaries may be a blight to all who don't get them. "Matane businessmen are dancing in the streets today," says De

#### One-industry Towns

"They haven't yet realized they'll lose their best secretaries to the federal

Federal employment will change the sociology of some one-industry towns. For the first time there'll be white collar jobs available for women. By their nature, bureaucratic enterprises are stable, and so will give stability to these towns.

Other benefits are intangible. Government will be seen to be useful to more people outside Ottawa. Another study group is looking at the more complex issue of decentralization of authority to civil ser-

vants in the regions. The program comes naturally to Chretien. He once was a lawyer in Shawinigan.

"It's not just nostalgia. It's a great life.
You can close your office at 4 and be on the first tee at 4:30. To do all that you have to have a job. More people, if they want to, will be able to live that kind of life,"

# letters

#### Island Driving

As a family from the mainland, we visit Victoria at intervals to enjoy the nice air. We also appreciate the courtesy of a lot of the driving public. However, just about every time we come there someone takes a run at us. On April 3 a young truck driver, an employee of a lumber company, ran us off the road onto a traffic island. One of your kind residents witnessed this and he pulled off on the shoulder and stopped. He gave us his name and address and phone number. The young driver also stopped and got quite mouthy. As my time is valuable I have not time to come there and take him to court for reckless driving

I hope that some of these kinds of drivers read this and change their driving habits. This young man also informed me that his uncle is a judge and I would not get any

want to thank the gentleman who gave us his name, phone number and address and offered to witness to this inci-

The driver of the truck offered to pay half of the damage it might have incurred provided I took my car to the garage where he was acquainted with the man to check it out.—A. R. Friesen, Clearbrook,

#### NDP Dreamland

What this nation needs to bring it to its senses is a taste of depression as we experienced during the 1930s. Perhaps then we might appreciate such things as medicare, baby bonuses, social welfare, old age pensions, handicapped allowances, government grants and subsidies.

The trouble with society today is that while we complain about increased prices, rents, services and taxes, we don't complain about spiralling wages. The man who earned \$100 a month in 1946 now earns \$1,000 a month. His rent might have doubled or tripled but he now has two cars in the garage.

No one can deny that more workers are enjoying bigger and better vacations, a higher standard of living — even such luxuries as color television sets, boats and trips to Reno. I challenge anyone to prove that working men generally, are not better off than they were 30 or 40 years ago. Because we haven't sense to appreciate our social and economic progress, we are doomed to strangling the goose that laid the golden eggs. Perhaps only when we are rediced to pigeon pie without the pigeon will we come to our senses.

Premier Bennett and his finance minister are to be congratulated for bringing in a realistic budget. Let's hope the new government puts British Columbia back on the tracks. If this is to happen we all must pay our share. After all three years in NDP dreamland was a dreadful etback to this wonderful province we all love.-Constance E. Armour. 682

#### Harp Seals

This letter is about the killing of the harp seals. The seals are being killed in the worst way possible. They should at least be killed painlessly if they have to be killed at all. I heard they use clubs and skin them partly alive. I hope every citizen will try to help the seals, by writing letters of protest to the people who can stop this hunt.—Kathy Germain, 4569 Seawood Terrace.

#### Political Vendettas

During the 6 p.m. news on Channel 6, April 2, Mr. Andy Stephens interviewed the Socred and NDP whips concerning Bill

giving answers to the same questions were completely opposed as to what was hap-pening about Bill 3. By inference they

were publicly calling one another liars with respect to, using their words, "the deal" that had been made as to how the bill would be handled. To further irritate me they had the effrontery to openly laugh at one another as if the whole idea of the government's responsibility to the electorate was one big joke.

I challenge the premier and the opposition leader to review the tapes of this broadcast and then publicly tell us who is telling the lies.

The election, gentlemen, was over on Dec. 12, 1975. When are you going to stop this political vendetta and get down to the serious business of governing this province? Remember always that you province? Remember always that you represent all the people of British Columbia regardless of their political persuasions. Please also remember that you are servants of the electorate and as such are charged with the responsibility of governing to the best of the collective abilities of all the elected members.

Let us have some assurance that the vendetta will cease and together prove to us that you can muster these abilities for the common good of the people of British Columbia. Credibility in government must be restored. Mr. Cocke, the NDP whip, has asked for an apology from the premise because he feels the opposition has been treated unfairly. We the people, Mr. Cocke and we are the government), will gladly tender that apology; will you in turn stop sulking and get back to work? Will you, Mr. Premier, endorse that apology?—and do your utmost to ensure that all elected representatives and down to the elected representatives get down to the tasks at hand?—D. B. Cutler, 1200 West

# · 'Sunny Jim' Flexible Politician

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER The Washington Post

almost to his political death.
Caution was beaten into Cal-

cupation "as safe as houses" by

operating from the right, keep-

ing friends in the centre and

maintaining his lines to the

— or any other university — and thus becomes the first non-

At 64, he is the oldest of the

LONDON - "I would see myself as a reforming realist," Leonard James Callaghan once

'What about 'radical'? his interviewer asked:

'That is included in the word form,' 'Callaghan replied. 'If you like, I shall be a radical reforming realist. Or a radical realist — any combination you

If anything is the key to Britain's new prime minister it is these words almost out of Lewis Carroll. Callaghan has little taste for doctrine or abstract principles. He seems himself — and others see him in the same light — as a supremely practical politician.
His political life is governed

by two homely convictions: abroad, Britain depends on and must stay closely aligned with the United States. At home, his Labor party's well-being depends on strict collaboration

At various times, he has been a protege of Harold Laski, the brilliant left-wing professor who shaped labor platforms if not deeds. Callaghan has also been a supporter of Herbert Morrison, a leader of the party's centre-right. None of this stopped Callaghan from voting to expel Aneurin Bevan, ing Hugh Gaitskell, darling of right, in his succes leadership battle against Mor-

"Sunny Jim," smiling and stoop shouldered, is often compared here to American machine politicians. He is a firm believer in the Sam Rayburn rule, "To get along, go along." In his first 20 years of parliamentary life, labor members of Parliament defied their whips 137 times. "Sunny Jim" was with the rebels only that province's fortunate twice, and once was to make his mark by voting - of all - against the Breton



CALLAGHAN . . . 'to get along, go along'

is the only major politician in Britain who actually felt the raw lash of poverty in his

six Labor leaders who competed for the job, He is, moreover, the only one in the Callaghan was the son of an group that did not go to Oxford

or any other university — ficer in the navy and a Baptist mother. It was her faith he fol-Oxford premier since Winston Churchill. Most important, he

Callaghan got through gram-

mar school, the secondary vice and became a civil servant school launching pad for many aspiring Labor politicians, but could not apply for a university scholarship. His mother was now living on a pension of about \$2.50 a week and "Big Jim" — six feet one when he straightened up — was needed as a wage earner.

He followed his mother's ad-

agency.

In the war, he passed up the

revenue or tax collector's agency. The ambitious Callaghan found the road to advancement through the union movement, working his way up to assistant secretary of the

exemption his union post could have won because he knew serresigned. He was promptly sent, for his loyalty, to the vice was necessary for a political career. He was spotted home office, another great department that looks after the Professor Laski and came to the first great postwar Parliament with the class of

country's internal policing.
Here Callaghan faithfully
reflected popular prejudice. He tightened up the immigration law to keep out Asians with speaker in parliamentary debate, blunt when bluntness is British passports. He opposed relaxing penalties for those needed, ambiguous when dust possessing marijuana. He had been the paid parliamentary has to be thrown. He kept on winning friends and made it to spokesman for the police federation while his party was the party's national executive by 1957. When Labor came back to power in 1964, Callaghan was out of office and he is generally sympathetic to police views of life and crime. Callaghan did sponsor legislation outlawing in line for one of the great state He was made chancellor of the exchequer and was a disaster. He blindly followed

he made it a toothless bill. and the fatal decision to peg the overvalued pound at \$2.80. The failure to devalue crippled Labor's attempts to expand the economy, put the country in hock to the United States and cess, however. In that period, 1967 to 1970, Northern Ireland was the responsibility of the home secretary and there was no separate Ulster ministry. When sectarian riots began in 1969, Callaghan threw himself into the battle with skill and

government from expressing its alarm over the American Protestants and Catholics and worked hard to end discrimina-tion against Catholics in housadventure in Vietnam.
According to the late Richard Crossman, a fellow cabinet minister, Callaghan ing, jobs and by the Protestant-dominated police. Callaghan is was "obviously overawed by the only minister with responthe situation and full of selfsibility for Ulster in the past 10 pity." He quotes Wilson as saying, "I'm having to hold Calyears to emerge with an enhanced reputation. He had a laghan's hand. His nerve isn't very good these days." enuine feeling for the raw poverty of the place.

Crossman's cruel judgment But the deed that led him to was that Callaghan had been "given a job which he has no taste for because he feels he 10 Downing Street had nothing to do with office. Towards the end of the 1964-70 administra-Edward Heath, decided that union power if inflation was to

> Alone in the cabinet, Callaghan stood out against this effort, arguing that the party and the unions must be one. Callaghan was dropped from Wilson's inner circle but Callaghan was right. The legislation was abandoned, and ultimately Wilson was to achieve his end by winning union assent to wage curbs.

Callaghan's stance assured him of powerful support in any future contest to lead the

By 1974, Labor and Wilson were in office again. This time, Callaghan got the foreign ministry, the third great British office. Here he developed an enormous admiration for Secretary of State telephone - and tried but

devalued and Callaghan failed to settle the bloody dispute between Greeks and Turks over Cyprus.

Callaghan's main concern healing the left-right split over membership by obtaining some eight. Unsurprisingly, the other eight did not like it, complained of his small bore approach and, in the end, gave Britain a few concessions that will cut the memership dues.

This was enough for Wilson and Callaghan to urge British voters to stay in the market Callaghan appears to have no strong feelings in either direction, supporting the Nine as long as it serves British interests. From his standpoint, the real gain was burying an is-

sue that had divided Labor.
He will not talk in grandiose terms about "building Europe" or any of the other high-flown cliches employed by marketeers. He regards the affair, however, something on

which U.K. defense depends. As prime minister, he is not likely to be a bold innovator. He is probably more in tune with ordinary British feeling public life. Too much in tune. say his critics.

A. J. P. Taylor, the great British historian, has recently said of Callaghan

'Judging by what the British electorate wants, which is that they want nothing, that they want no change, they want things as soft as possible sion which will make this attempt to revive but that we decay and feebleness — well. Callaghan will be the best Prime Minister

But this is probably too harsh and Taylor, after all, is a close friend of Michael Foot, the man Callaghan beat for the job.

All through the developed adventure and it is shared here. There will be reassuring pictures of the avuncular Cal laghan with his grandchildren on their 130-acre Sussex farm - the prime minister has a son and two daughters, one of whom is married to Peter Jay, television personality and economics editor of the London

Cautious, realistic, Cal Henry Kissinger — they frequently consulted on the without revolution longer than any in the West

## We Can't Leave Maritimers to Freeze in Dark

Being a Canadian means retail sales tax, Albertans will maintain their enviable posiburdens of life in this rich but sprawling country where un-fortunately the riches are not evenly divided coast to coast. ing Canada together will find a problem of regional disparity by comparing the budgets of Alberta and Nova Scotia.

Alberta's \$3 billion budget, brought down last month, provides no tax increases for citizens. Following the average last year's budget, coupled

maintain their enviable posi-tion as Canada's least-taxed

What's more, if the domestic price of oil is allowed to rise by \$2 a barrel this year and natural gas prices rise proportionately. Alberta will reap another \$400 million in tax and royalty revenues.

In a world of want and fiscal

belt-tightening, Alberta is indeed a favored place.

provincial Finance Minister Peter Nicholson, Nova Scotia's budget, still in preparation, holds the promise of increased corporation taxes, increased taxes on liquor, beer and Woods agreement that created the postwar monetary arrange—with the fact that Alberta is cigarettes, higher car registration fees and telephone bills, as

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well as an increase in the general retail sales tax from 7

All this comes in the wake of sharply higher electricity bills because Nova Scotia depends more than 60 per cent of its power generation. A few peo-ple who bought all-electric homes when the imported oil was cheaper than Canadian-produced oil are being forced to sell and move into rented

When the price of oil goes up again this year, it will simply

richer. And it will mean a jolting setback to whatever the past 20 years in reducing through equalization payments and regional development

could and should have been a unifying factor in this energy-rich land, is likely to drive Canadians farther apart.

The federal government tinue. Fuel prices are going to rise in Canada inevitably. But they must not be allowed to do and impoverish another

prevent these rips in the national fabric, Ottawa may have to consider using its constitutional power to declare petroleum a matter of vital national interest, as it did with control of oil and gas

\_If a fair price cannot be worked out among the federal

and provincial governments to

Prime Minister Harold Wilson

its treasury secretary, Henry Fowler, and prevented the

The precedent was set for uranium because of its importance to national security But there are few other things as crucial to security, both national and individual, as the fuels which heat our

# I wonder from the same Japan: End of the Boom

Some years ago, when rivers here ran with milk, honey and zillions of yen in profits, an American named Herman Kahn, who operates one of the better-known U.S. "think

tanks," came here on a visit.

He saw and he was conquered. The result was a prophetic book arguing that within a generation Japan would be an industrial giant, a permanent running boomland, out-

producing and out-earning all rivals.

The Japanese ate it up. They were becoming accustomed to the rich life, to cars and color TV, to wages rising 25 and 30 per cent annually. Year after year, for nearly two decades, the economy had been racing ahead at the rate of 10, 12 or even 15 per cent. But the Japanese lacked selfassurance. Herman Kahn's report, therefore, was a booster to their pride and morale. A foreign observer had come in. seen the miracle, and pronounced it the genuine article and one that would last forever.

It was left to the Arabs to prick the prophecy and the miracle. In October, 1973, in what has become known as the "oir shock-u" ("oil shock"), they boosted the oil prices three- and four-fold. And, suddenly, the Japanese discovered that they were cruelly vulnerable to such pressure. Their industry hungered for energy — and they had learned to depend on imported oil. Suddenly, cheap fuel — the basis of Japan's prosperity — was no longer available.

Herman Kahn could not have anticipated this — although tailspin. The rate of growth in 1974 dropped to less than 4 percent. In 1975, it shrank further, to just above 2 per cent, which is not much better than stagnation. For the first time since the late '40s, when Japan was

just recovering from war, scare headlines began to record unemployment. Once, grandmothers were recruited for work, in a market in which there were two and three job openings for each worker. Three months ago, it was two

jobless people chasing each job.

Today, the army of unemployed numbers 1 million. This is only 2 per cent of the labor force — a happy contrast to the 7- and 8-per-cent rate in North America. But the figure is deceptive. Japan's employers run a paternal system. They do not pay too well by Canadian or U.S. standards, but they provide endless extras, from creches for the kids to lowinterest housing loans. They also try to keep their employees on even in lean times.

This is why unknown but huge numbers of workers still hold their jobs, even if the times call for sharp cuts in manpower. To make the picture even fuzzier, the government has been giving huge grants to industry to enable it to keep its help on whether it was needed or not. This may not be efficient, but it accords with the way things are done in this ex-

traordinary society.

Top officials I have seen in the past week feel the worst is now over. The graphs of production seem to be turning up, however slightly. Exports are rising. More jobs seem to be available. One needs a microscope to see all this, but the people are hungry for good news.

No one, however, thinks big any more. Government nners are now working on a plan for the next five years, until 1980, and all it hopefully proposes is an average growth of 6 per cent. Since the population, now at 110 million, is growing at 1 per cent a year, a 6-per-cent growth-rate would be acceptable. But it is a far cry from the boom years, a vast distance from Kahn's prophecies.

But the Arab stranglehold does not explain all that is

happening here. Until about 1970, Japan's leaders were obsessed with a high rate of growth. Like Kahn, they had their eyes riveted on the ever-soaring gross national product, the total of all the goods and services the nation produced. It

But Japan is a small country, and it was simply overwhelmed by its industry that grew and grew like Gargantua. The forests were chopped down, the farmland was taken over, the skies and the waters were polluted.

was taken over, the skies and the waters were polluted.

Around 1969, Japan was awakened by a nightmare. Lead in factory smoke poisoned people, and made their bones brittle. At about that time, I went to a place called Yokkaichi, where the polluted factory smoke had poisoned the rice, which poisoned the farmers. Here were women in the fields with tumors the size of pingpong balls on their legs, and with easily breakable fingers. The refineries dumped waste into the bays, and poisoned fish, which poisoned those who ate them. It was a catalogue of horrors. A lesson in how uncontrolled industrialization could kill.

The public anger and revulsion drove the reluctant

government to begin re-thinking its economic philosophy. This was seven years ago. Today, it is easy to see a drastic change in policies and attitudes. Takeo Fukuda, deputy prime minister, economic czar and one of the most appealprinte inmister, economic cear and one of the most appearing conservatives I know, helped to create the economic
boom. But now he speaks matter-of-factly of diverting the
nation's money to social needs and purposes.

"Our housing is in short supply and shoddy," he says.
"We need to put money into hospitals, sewers, waterworks.
"The need to be leaves talk development by the says."

The people no longer talk about uncontrolled growth. They now want a better life, a more satisfying lifestyle."

But if money is put into schools and sewers, there is less available to feed the industrial boom. Even if there had been no Arabs, Japan would still have changed its economic ways. The country is learning to think small — and hoping it will thereby have a happier, richer life. Less boom, more bliss.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

service work.

In the court section of Judge William Ostler, Corwin William Esau, 18, of 116 Olive, was fined \$300, put on probation for six months and ordered to do 35 hours of community-service work.

Esau pleaded guilty March 22 to a three-count Victoria charge of theft of four items of stereo equipment and a

of stereo equipment and a leather jacket in January and March from the T. Eaton Co.,

where he worked as a janitor.

Victoria-area resident Christopher Ward Ingalls, 18, chose trial by county court judge on a Sooke charge of es-

caping and being unlawfully at large March 30 from the

Jordan River detention camp.

"Anybody who's been around courts knows that liquor causes more trouble in this world than any other one thing that I know of," Judge Blake Allan said Wednesday in Victoria provincial court.

"We can only hope that, some day in the near future, researchers may find some cure for this terrible, terrible disease of alcoholism."

Allan spoke during the sec-ond of two cases in which ac-cused persons asked for enough time in detention so they could get help in combat-

ting their alcoholism. First was Donald Mac-Gillivary, 53, no fixed address, who pleaded guilty to five Victoria charges and then heard defence lawyer Dean Wilson say that "my client wants and desperately needs

MacGillivary, whose record went back to 1945, admitted shoplifting a turkey priced at \$11.52 and \$126 worth of cloth-ing, possession of \$17.69 worth of known stolen property and failure to appear in court and

report to a probation officer between Dec. 7 and Jan. 23. He also pleaded guilty to a Duncan charge of driving Nov. 30, 1974, with a breath-

analysis reading of more than .08 per cent — .29.

Wilson said officials of the Wilson said officials of the Alouette River detention and treatment centre on the mainland recommended a term of six to 12 months for alcoholics. All an sentenced Mac-Gillivary to six months and banned him from driving for 18 months. 18 months.

Monty Rick Jones, 23, no fixed address, whose record went back to 1970, pleaded guilty to five charges resulting from five thefts, one case of wilful damage and one item of possession of a small amount of marijuana in Victoria Jan. 9 to March 28.

The thefts involved nine

items worth a total of more than \$60 and taken from four stores and a friend.

Defence lawyer Jasper Bomhof also asked that his client be sent to Alouette River. Allan agreed, making the total sentence six months followed by a 12-month term of probation.

Bail was refused by Allan for James Brian McWilliams, 21, address not known, on a Colwood charge of causing bodily harm with intent to wound March 25.

The charge resulted from an incident near Juan de Fuca arena in Colwood in which a 17-year-old Victoria youth received a stab wound in the abdomen.

in the abdomen.

Publication or broadcast of bail-hearing details was prohibited by Allan at the request of defence lawyer William McElmoyle. McWilliams has chosen higher-court trial and his preliminary hearing was set for July 15 and 16. set for July 15 and 16.

Judges "always feel badly about sending young persons of your age to jail," Allan told Walter Robert Brouse, 17, of 1094 Gosper, adding that "had you been any older, I would have sentenced you to 10 days

minjail, at least."

Brouse pleaded guilty to a Sooke charge of impaired driving Dec. 5, 1975, and a separate charge of violating a six-month probation order imposed in Parksville Aug. 19, 1975, for causing a disturbance. The violation was the use of alcohol bared by the Sooke offence.

Allan wound up fining Brouse \$100, banning him from driving for six months, putting him on probation for the same period and ordering an impaired-driver course and 35 hours of community-service work.

#### SMALL CAR ON THE SPOT

PARIS (AFP) - France's Citroen motor firm said Tuesday it will bring out a new car, the two-horse-power Spot, to mark production of its fivemillionth model. Output will be limited to 1.800 units. The new model will have a top speed of 63 miles an hour.

# Sewer Suit Launched

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Mayor Orlan Rye said

stop installation of its sanitary sewer collection system.

Agnes Tatum, acting with 15 other village property owners, has hired Vancouver lawyer D. H. Bell-Irving.

Hearings are to be held in Vancouver. No date has been set.

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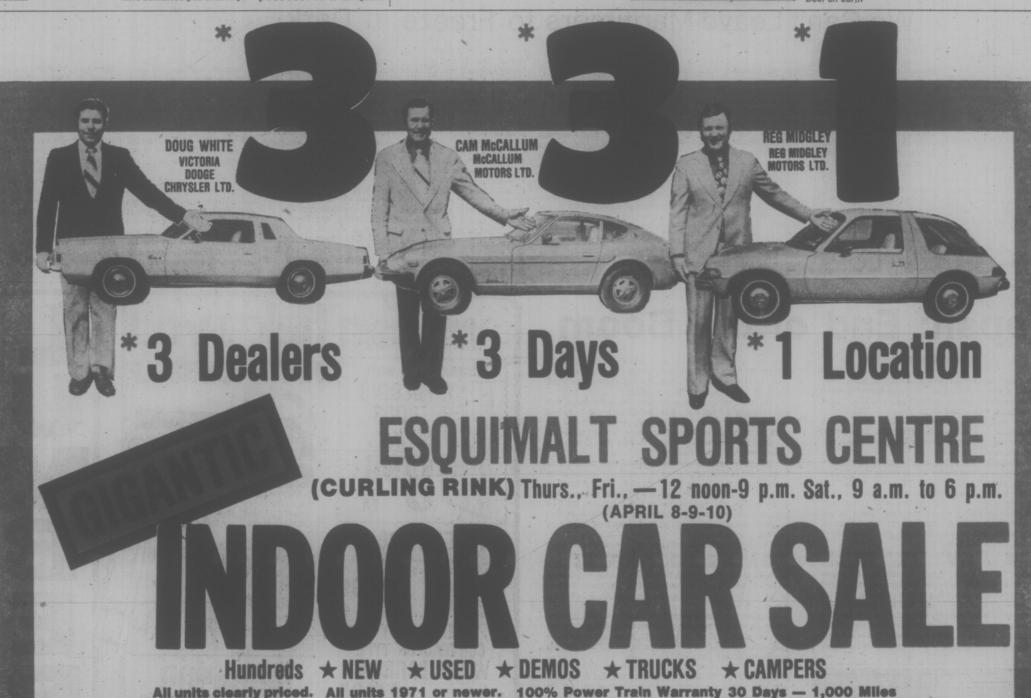


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Trial by judge and jury was chosen by John Christopher Howard, 26, Elizabeth Anne Howard, 23, and Michael James Howard, 21, all of 3463 Seymour, on a joint charge of possession of marijuana of lawn. "Best on earth"



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### **VOTER'S MEMORY NEEDS JOGGING**

Voters have short memories and should be continually reminded of problems created by the former New Democrat-ic Party government, Con-sumer Services Minister Rafe

The minister accused the NDP of attempting to hide the province's poor financial position from the public in the the minister said.
hopes of winning last December's provincial election.

The public in the the minister said.

In reply to solutions raised He said the NDP couldn't make the Insurance Corp. of B.C. break even although it had a monopoly on au-tomobile insurance.

ICBC was losing money hand over fist but the former

Credit government will proba-bly not have even a \$1,000

While the business community and opposition parties in the legislature recognized the deterioration in B.C.'s economy last year and earlier, the

In reply to some of the questions raised by Mair,
Rosemary Brown (NDP—
Varcouver-Burrard) s a i d
ICBC didn't expect to break
even in its early stages. "We don't believe that you

balance the books by soaking people," said Brown. "We did not try to plunge people into Benn bankruptcy so they could pay year.



RAFE MAIR remember overun

Credit government of W. A. C. Bennett had overruns every

She accused the elder Ben-Some accused the elder Benlion overrun in the human resources department, which
was explained as a clerical.

She said the overrun in
human resources wasn't unusual and reminded the minister
that the old department of sothat was our problem."

vices might then not have to pay as large a share, he said. The \$1 million deductible coverage established this year is not really worthwhile, he said, because few individual fires will exceed \$1 million in

# Surprise! Supply Bill Passes

before adjournment Wednes-day night, the legislature unanimously passed a \$1.2 bil-

lion interim supply bill.

The legislature had been debating a \$400 million borrowing authority bill, but just before adjournment, Opposition Leader Bill King asked if he

could get some indication from the government about when the interim supply bill could be re-introduced for de-

Provincial Secretary Grace

McCarthy, the Social Credit house leader, said that if the

house would permit it, the bill could be debated immediate-

The bill, required to give the government its day to day spending money until departmental estimates are passed, was approved in minutes.

King said that "this marks the first time in the history of

the first time in the history of this province that the opposition has taken over the order We intend to keep on doing

During debate on the borrowing bill, opposition members continued to press

the goversment for more de-tails on the province's finan-cial situation, but got few de-

tails.

Gary Lauk (NDP — Vancouver Centre) said Finance
Minister Evan Wolfe's refusal
to answer questions was a
"conspiracy to trump up the
deficit that this bill is supposed to cover."

The opposition has been
saying that the government
has made unnecessary expenditures in the last fiscal year

ditures in the last fiscal year which didn't need to be made until the current year, which began April 1.

The opposition says the reasoning is to make the former NDP administration appearance.

going on in his own department or he has something to hide.

"It's one or the other," said ing on a pencil and refusing to were logical and reasonable answer." which is any department or he has something to hide.

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# McGeer to Probe School Fire Policy

Education Minoster Pat McGeer said Wednesday his department will investigate the whole question of the fu-

lion with school districts and the government sharing the costs of fire losses up to that later the costs

coverage is not very worth-while and said other systems losses in the future. vill have to be looked at.

He met B.C. school trustees

ture of school fire insurance in B.C. Losses due to arson in said the BCSTA officials were satisfied with the meeting satisfied with the meeting and with McGeer's assurance trustees would not be stuck with responsibility for five losses.

McGeer said in an interview later the costs of fire insurmount.

McGeer agreed that kind of overage is not very worth
mount.

ance have gone so high, the department will look at the best method of covering

Graham Lea (NDP — Prince Rupert) said Wolfe was either unaware of what's will be worked out with the

#### \*\*SURVIVAL OF THE RICH?

Garrett Hardin, a biologist, claims that aid to the Third World will sink "the lifeboat of

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**VICTORIA TIMES** 

# **Store Confirms** \$140,000 Lost

Simpson-Sears Ltd. spokesman said Wednesday a ship-them to submit new cheques ment of money and cheques, worth \$140,000 disappeared between its store in neighboring Burnaby, and a bank clearing house.

Loomis Armored Car Ser vice last month reported a disappearance of cash and cheques and in March, 26 newspaper advertisement of-fered a \$20,000 reward for their return.

The security firm would not disclose the amount missing nor the owners.

Simpson-Sears said about \$40,000 of the missing money was in cash and the remainder in cheques endorsed

It had all been paid to the

company by customers at its Burnaby and Richmond stores. The cheques could not be cashed by a finder.

Customers have receipts showing they paid their bills and Simpon Sagret by the company of the comp

and Simpson-Sears' books show they received the

money.
But the bank has no record of receiving the money.
So the customers' bank accounts will not be debited for the amount they paid Simpson-Sears by cheque.
Simpsons-Sears now is at

'Nation's **Nattiest** Layabouts'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive director of the British Columbia Association Social Workers said Wednesday cial Workers said Wednesday
that people who prefer welfare to work won't be changed
by the provincial government's new grooming regulations; they'll just become the
nation's nattiest layabouts.

Marjorie Martin said malingerers might dress well to

give the impression they're looking for work only to sabotage job interviews by their

Martin said malingerers represent a small proportion of people on social assistance and the government would do better to divert its energies toward creating more jobs

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has said that employable welfare recipients must meet certain standards of dress and groom-

ing if they are to continue receiving aid.

Vander Zalm said several people have been refused em-ployment because of their dress and said social workers would decide what constitutes proper attire.

and put a stop-payment order

# Survival" in this Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

survival". Susan Carson examines the controversial lifeboat theory in "The Ethics Of

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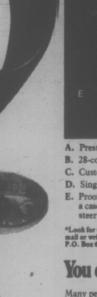
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Helsinki '52	500 Markka (Nonproof 1951)	\$2.18	\$2.25	Demonetized 1963	\$650.00	
	500 Markka (Nonproof 1952)	2.18	2.25	Demonetized 1963	40 00	
Innsbruck 64	50 Schilling (Nonproof 1964)	193	2.00	\$3.03	12.00	
	50 Schilling (Prooflike 1964)	1.93	3.00	3 03	18 00	
Tokyo 64	100 Yen (Nonproof 1964)	.28	.33	35	2 00	į
	1000 Yen (Nonproof 1964)	2.76	3 35	3.47	32 00	
Мехісо '68	25 Peso (Type 1) (Nonproof 1968)	2 00	2.25	200 #	3 50	ľ
	25 Peso (Type 2) (Nonproof 1968)	2 00	2.25	2.00	10 00	
	25 Peso (Type 3) (Nonproof 1968)	2 00	2 25	2.00	15 00	
Sapporo 72	100 Yen (Nonproof 1972)	.33	.33	.35	5 50	
Munich '72	10DM (Non- proof - "In	274-	3.50	4.31	14 00	

No assurance can be given that any particular coin will appreciate in value.

\*Tentative valuations provided by the staff of World Coin News for a price guide of modern athletic games commen tive coins of the world (November 1975).

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### UTS RWANDA OIL

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) bringing the economy of that impoverished East African nation to a standstill, diplo-

day.

The sources said Amin imposed the blockade after his nation's own oil supplies were curtailed in a dispute with neighboring Kenya over Amin's claims to Kenyan ter-

Amin apparently refused to

day after a day of crisis talks with Maj. Gen. Juvenal Haby a rimana, president of Rwanda, in the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Diplomatic sources said virtually all industry has stopped and gas stations are closed in Rwanda, a former German colony and Belgian protectorate granted independence in

Rwanda, one of the world's poorest nations, can neverthe-less pay for its oil. But the sources said Amin is being deliberately obstructionist of the world's all his oil in advance in hard currency — somthing Uganda cannot do because of its eco-nomic crisis.

locked, receives its supplies via reighboring Kenya. Oil bound for Rwanda, which

Amin recently When claimed that large sections of Kenya "historically" belonged to Uganda, Nairobi retaliated by demanding Amin pay for

# Overseas Aid No Place In passing sentence, Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane said the seven accused were in the upper echelon of drug trafficking, and that the heads of the operation, Donald and Douglas Palmer, were handling large quantities of heroin, and were well above the street-level trafficker. The three-month, trial were

Canadian aid overseas must shake off the starving baby syndrome to become more ef-fective, a spokesman for in-ternational development said here Wednesday.

tor of Inter, Pares Interna-tional Development Service, of Ottawa, said before meeting provincial government ofprovincial government of-ficials he had not seen much evidence in West Africa and Bangladesh of lasting effects from Canadian relief based on frequent emotional appeals.

"Pretty soon people will be tired of supporting anything," he said.

he said.

Inter Pares has a different approach and one which seems to be working in both the areas mentioned, where Smillie spent some six years in the field before taking his administrative post.

The agency believes self-help is the best help and conwhich persons in the recipient areas are already organized, but who lack funding or spe-cialized knowledge to make their efforts effective and beneficial to people in their im-

Smillie said he does not oppose relief work when it responds to real emergency situations, but this should not ne extended beyond the emer-gency period and should be replaced by self-help pro-

volves both voluntary and gov-ernment funding, but Smillie believes the role of voluntary agencies should be expanded.

He was in Victoria to talk to



IAN SMILLIE

Part of the educational thrust is needed here at home, the director said. Prob-

of international development agencies and the B.C. Agricul-ture Development Fund com-

understood by the very Cana-

dians who are asked to give

For example, Smillie did not think many Canadians ap-preciate that India raises 95 per cent of its own food crops and pays for half of what it imports. Bangladesh, also mainly agricultural, is devel-oping a manufacturing base.

"People here, if they're going to give their \$5 or \$10 — they should find out what's happening," he said.

More positive things about these nations should be taught to Canadian school children, Smillie said. A two-hour docu-mentary, Five Minutes to Midnight, has been made and shown on BBC television and to United Nations ambas-sadors. Smillie expected it to be seen soon on CBC.

It tells, in a way ordinary people can understand, of the connections between the rich

The title implies the emergency: "Decisions must be made soon, or it will be too late," Smillie said.

Foreign aid is needed, but it needs to be organized and re-oriented if it is to be effective.

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#### HEROIN Self-Admitted Spy Fired DEALERS **GET LIFE**

of any espionage activities on But Sattler's reply to question tice department. the part of a foreign govern- No. 8 on the registration form ment. James Sattler, a politi-

VANCOUVER — One of Vancouver's biggest drug trials ended Wednesday with two twin brothers sentenced cal scientist working in Washington for a foreign relations to life imprisonment and four other men receiving 20-year terms on charges involving a sthink tank, said yes—that he was an East German spy.
Sattler came across the question as he registered March 23 with the justice department as a person who acts on behalf of a foreign government. Such registrainto the United States.

A seventh man received five years to run concurrently government. Such registrawith a 10-year drug sentence

Times News Services

The three-month trial was highlighted by prosecution testimony of a former member of the ring who was gunned down in the street last an ex-associate.

The ring imported heroin in bulk from Montreal for a six-year period and broke it down in local "capping houses."

Members then buried the drug in jars in parking lots and other secret locations.

When a buyer made a purchase, he was told where a

cache could be found.

Confessed trafficker Frederick Ford, 33, outlined the work of the ring and said he agreed to testify for the prosecution because of fear for his life after he was shot three times outside his East Vancouver home in January, 1975.

Question No. 8 on the govern- lobbyists or others hired to ment form asked if he knew represent foreign countries.

was not routine.

Last Friday, after his employer learned of his answer,
Sattler was fired.

Sattler was fixed.
Francis Wilcox, director general of the Atlantic Council, where Sattler worked as a consultant, said Wednesday he had no idea why Sattler's response to the question was apparently so frank apparently so frank.

cided to register with the jus-

Sattler, 37, who lives in the Washington area, could not be reached for comment.

Justice department spokes-

man Robert Havel said it was unlikely Sattler would be pro-secuted for the spy activities he admits. Officials indicated there was an absence of es-

The privately-financed Atlantic Council publishes peri-

and holds seminars on foreign relations. Wilcox said military reductions by Com-munist-bloc countries and the United States and topics relat-

ing to Canada and Germany.
In his registration form,
Sattler admitted he been paid about \$15,000 and decorated by the East German government for his work in passing information to East German

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# Cambodia Officially Red

BANGKOK (WP) — Cambodia's Royal Government of National Union resigned Wednesday, clearing the way for establishment of a Communist-style government to be elected by the new People's Representation Assembly.

The 19-member administration, which had been nominally headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk until his own resignation two days ago, had been largely a figurehead government, with the real power being exercised by Khmer Rouge leaders.

Observers in Bangkok, a major listening post on events in Cambodia, are in the dark about much of the activities of the Phnom Penh regime, which has been extremely secretive since taking power last that it will hold the first session of its first term in the mear future."

A number of refugees who have crossed into Thailand said in interviews last week said in interviews last week said in interviews last week shanouk, either in his royal role or as head of state, approved Jan. 3, calls for a government and a president and two vice-presidents. The constitution makes no provision for Sihanouk either in his royal role or as head of state, approved Jan. 3, calls for a government made up of an "administration" and a president and two vice-presidents. The constitution makes no provision for Sihanouk until his own resignation which had been nominally headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk until his own resignation which as the constitution," said one Cambodia specialist here.

Observers in Bangkok, a major listening post on events and conduct all policy. It is made up of 150 peasants, 50 workers and 50 members of the Arms of the arm

#### Callaghan **Appoints** Cabinet

of Peking today to show public support for the ouster of Teng Hsiao Ping from the halls of power, but Peking residents reported little support for the marches.

Peking residents reached by severe acid mot come off, the

strations were obviously, or- missed Teng from "all posts leadership.

Party or government officials with participants apparently being taken from factories or other institutions by trucks and bused by the committee acting prime min

Quiet Pro-Mao Rallies

Produce Little Support

Peking residents reached by telephone from Hong Kon said the rallies began late Wednesday, with demonstrators beating drums and the residual transport for the marches. To create did not come off, the demonstrators, who marched in various parts of the capital, seemed to have little enthusiasm for the affair.

The committee acting prime minister Hua Kuo-Feng to first party vice chairman and premier, making him second-in-command and heir-apparent to the 82-year-old Mao.

wednesday, with demonstrators, who marched wednesday, with demonstrators beating drums and ringing gongs along Chang An Boulevard, the city's main thoroughfare.

The Communist Party central committee, acting on a direct proposal by Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Wednesday distributions were obviously or missed Teng from "all posts leadership."

All of Peking's newspapers-today praised Hua and denounced Teng, once expected to succeed the late Chou Endown to climax a major power struggle in the Chirese

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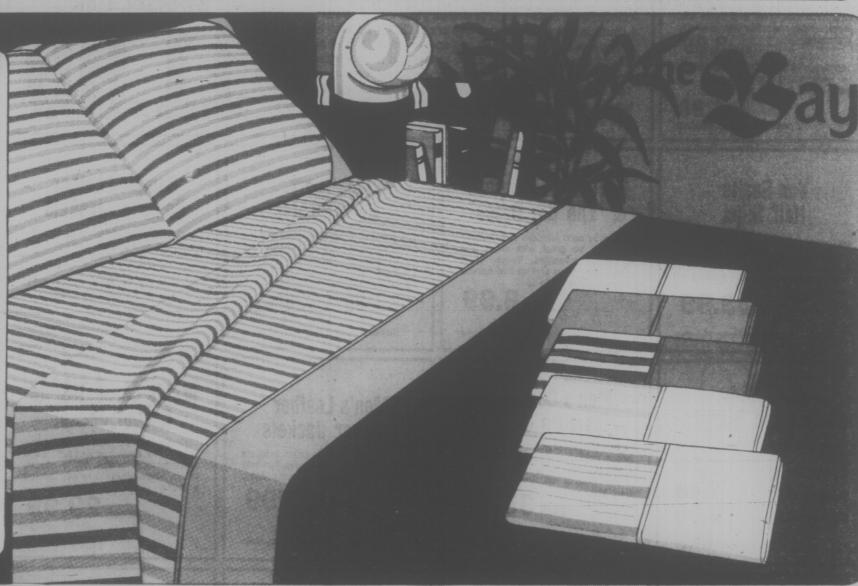
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# Marguerite Sea of Ink Red ... Black

The Princess Marguerite official report from the complost \$213,960 - at least on troller-general's office. paper - during its first year of operations under the provincial government.

The financial report of the B.C. Steamship Company — which operates the ship—was which operates the snip—was tabled in the legislature Wednesday and shows total revenues of \$1,927,033 and ex-penses of \$2,140,993.

Steamships general manager Robert McHaffie said in an interview, however, that \$240,000 for this spring's refit has been counted as a liability when it has not actual-

'The money is sitting in the say there was about a \$26,000



The Clarkson Gordon ac-countants' report prepared for the government in January showed an \$8,000 operating loss for this ship. Prior to the election campaign, the NDP said the ship would show a \$100,000 profit.

Meanwhile, Transport Min-ister Jack Davis said crew members of the Marguerite are being offered the same wages as their counterparts in the private sector.

If crew members quit their jobs they may have trouble cause private industry is of-

statement by a Canadian Mer-chant. Service Guild spokes-man that the ship may not

provincial cabinet has rejected a contract ratified last February between the government and three unions involved in the ferry service.

Capt. Maury Sjoquist indicated many of the crew members intend to look for

new jobs as a result of the government's intervention. The rejected agreement

calls for wage parity for Marguerite workers with personnel in the B.C. Ferries fleet. Davis said the contract was rejected because the wage increases of between 25 and 30

He said the government, through the B.C. Steamships Company, must settle the con-tract before the new sailing

The Marguerite begins charter cruises on May 18 and regular service to Seattle on

### TRAIL OF BILLS PETERED OUT

# Bank Robber Gets Away

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

Times Staff

A fleet-footed robber hald up a Cook Street Bank Wednesday and escaped on foot with almost \$4,000, dropping bills behind him as he fled

about 24-years-old with a fair complexion and shoulder-length dark hair who robbed the Royal Bank at Cook and Sutlej of \$3,876 early Wednes-

The man entered the bank at about 1:30 p.m. and approached teller Janet Horspool; 20, who told him at first the wicket was closed and he must move to the next one.

He then handed the teller a bills from her cash drawer into an alleyway between the load of produce to the Shope released later.

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pulled back his jacket to reveal the handle of a gun stick-

note which said: "I have a and handed them to the robber, who shoved them inside a shop-Easy store and the Garden of the Earth plant shop.

bank.

Janice Wilson of 432 Durban, said later she was just getting out of her car parked on Sutlej when she saw a man black, police said, and it is black, police said, and it is not known if it was real.

Miss Horspool cleared some Cook Street and disappear

Police said the man then pulled back his jacket to reveal the handle of a gun stick-veal the

Police later found a brown paper bag, muddy and dirty, the area further north on which may have been the one Cook Street later picked up a

used by the robber.

A truck driver, delivering a

Police, searching the Goodwill Enterprises pick-up box in the parking lot, found a pair of sunglasses, but said later they had determined they did not belong to the rob-

opened in that location only large crowd gathered outside banking only to find the doors locked and police cars, lights blinking, and policemen

JUNGLE OF PIPES offers workman Michael Rantis his choice of routes to the top as scall The scaffolding has gone up so building can come down, with demolition by Merchant Contractors likely to be finished next month. (Bill Halkett photo)

#### Esquimalt Harbor Clean-Up Slated

The first step in a pollution clean-up program of Esquimalt Harbor will be taken this year by the Federal Environmental Protection Service.

Karl Kupka, chief of Federal Activities Abatement Group, Pacific Region, said \$13 million has been allocated for pollution control in B.C. Part of this will be spent in Greater Victoria.

plant for the plating shop at CFB Esquimalt will be constructed to control toxic mate rials being discharged into the harbor, he said, and a treat-thent plant for the CFB fire

government outfalls in the harbor will be eliminated as soon as the Capital Regional District installs a trunk sewer line to permit federal installations to connect with

also upgrading waste disposal facilities at the airports in

nection to the town of Sidney William Mills. sewage treatment plant is "About two

He noted the new connec



LONELINESS is a long distance runner jogging in the rain at Willows Beach this morning, where sunshine brought residents out earlier this week and is

expected to again at the weekend. As any serious jogger knows, you can't pay the weather much mind or you'd spend half the year sitting down.

# Violence? It's Just Kid Stuff

courts are so overloaded that if prosecutions were made

under the Criminal Code, the

Prosecutions are also dif-ficult, he said, because the

code's definition of pornography and what is obscene

me that anyone can say por-nography is harmless," Fol-

lows told the group. He said it causes "uncontrollable fan-

tasizing, waste of time, waste

gust and may interfere with

normal personal relations. It may even become obsessive

and lead to rape, incest and

praiseworthy."

where killing makes up 80 per the trigger — just like she'd cent of prime-time television viewing, according to Eric seen it done on a TV program to be a couple of nights before."

"From television, he is seen it done on a TV program to be cially acceptable and morally against any form of central prime to be a couple of nights before." "At the Victoria airport viewing, according to Eric construction of a sewer con-Martin Institute psychologist

well under way and should be completed this spring," he vegrald son earned in segrent ing after he had been playing with the little girl next door Mills said today. "He had a red welt on his forehead.

'It turned out the girl had

from, grabbed a gun, put it to lence portrayed as being an works and that people can be the boy's forehead and pulled effective way of achieving. the boy's forehead and pulled effective way of achieving

Fortunately, said Mills, it was just a BB pistol and the "About two months ago I boy was not seriously injured.

> ed to try it out." Mills was one of four par ists leading a 21/2-hour forum

Centennial United Church. las Lang of the city prosecu-tor's office, the Rev. Ted Fol-lows of Elk Lake Community Baptist Church, and Victorian columnist Anthony J. Simnett. Mills told the group children

aren't born with attitudes and "They learn primarily through imitation," he said. "They used to learn from

The psychologist rattled off a series of statistics to back

per week watching television and will have spent only decade — 24 hours per day-watching television."

Mills said that while in the

violence, the latest figures (1971) show that it has risen to 80 per cent.

praiseworthy." sorship except parental con-Addressing himself to the trol and his views generally pornography component of seemed to offset those of the the discussion, Lang said the clergy.

helped organize the discussion, said today he was surprised at the low turnout.

five Greater Victoria businesses by the fraud squad

OFFICES RAIDED

RCMP would not elaborate today on a search Monday of

Possible fraud involving a Local Initiatives Program

departments of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay co-operated in

The investigation continues and no charges have been

non-church people should be able to sit down and hear in-formed speakers and respond It appeared from question

concerned citizens should be

turnout was made up of cor

# Truck Mounted Curb, Inquest Told

was given at an inquest which opened Wednesday into the death of deaf-mute Michael Wayne Parsons, 19, who fell from a pickup truck on Esquimalt Road early Saturday.

The inquest was told Par-

sons was with 16-year-old Thomas O'Brien, 831 Duns-muir, when they hitched a ride about 2 a.m. near Johnson Street bridge. They got into a truck allegedly driven by John Terence Demchuk, 832 Esquimlat, westbound on Es- 'he said.

of an accident and careless driving, following an investigation leading to his 1957

Neither boy knew the truck driver, according to testimony before coroner Edmond J. de

O'Brien said Parsons was side door, but he did not know ly shut. The truck was driven off "at least the speed limit," In the 200-block, where

Demchuk faces charges of there is a wide curve, the

Parsons fell from the vehicle, number. said several witnesses. Parson

Police said earlier the truck turned to drop one person before driving off again.

Taxi driver Simon Leong,
2596 Wesley, who had said the

rate of speed, came upon the recognized the truck when it plin, testified. returned and instructed a second cab driver, Lyall Cornett,

group was meeting this morn-

the greatest inconvenience to

where people can bring their garbage have been "lined up" in case they are needed.

continued on its way, then re- was attended by neurosurgeon turned to drop one person be- Dr. Abdul Ibrahim, who said irreversible brain damage had occurred through fractures to the back of the skull. own, by bus or car, his brother Samuel, of 476 Dup-

Further testimony will be heard when the inquest resumes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

by television and that's no ex-

or 63 per cent of his waking hours. By the time he enters kindergarten he's spent more time (1,400 hours) watching television than he would in college studying for a BA degree (1,000) hours. By the end of high school, he will have watched 22,000 hours of TV 11,000 hours in class. By age 65 he will have spent an entire

"Assuming this person only watches violent programs 50 per cent of the time, a conservative guess would have him viewing 65,000 violent acts by the time he reached 18 - with 30,000 of them resulting in death to individuals, most often by law enforcement of-ficials or admirable community members resolving obsta-

# Polishing Saanich's Image Job of Ex-Cabinet Adviser

ernment has been hired

He's Frank Keeling, 56, of 4379 Torrington Place, appointed to the new position of administrative assistant to Mayor Ed Lum and municipal administra-tor Bill Tremayne.

The council has long been concerned about its public relations image and Keeling says one of his responsibilities "getting, co-ordinating and releasing information which is of interest to the populace through media."

who applied for the post. Keeling ran his own management consultant company in Vancouver



KEELING worked with Foulkes

from 1967 to January, 1973, when he was hired coming an associate of Dr. Richard Foulkes, working on the Foulkes report on provincial health services.

Keeling was appointed an adviser to the cabinet April 1, 1975.

"When the new ministration took over, the office of planning adand myself, were t minated," Keeling said.

He has "no particular political stripe," having worked for the Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan

ing to B.C. Keeling came to Canada from Britain in 1957.

#### Malaspina Asks Injunction mo is hoping to hear from the B.C. Labor Relations Board later today on its injunction

application filed Wednesday and aimed at removing picket lines at the school. Meanwhile, a strike by one local of the Canadian Union of tinued to interrupt schooling for 12,600 pupils in 42 schools, halt garbage collection and interfere with municipal gov-

the institution has argued that picket lines at the college, setup by the CUPE local 606, re illegal because no nembers of the local are em-

throughout the Nanaimo area portation and recreation

fectively closed all schools exup daily assignments from

Picket lines are at all locations of employers who form the Mid-Island Public Em-ployers Association, which was formed last summer to week. was formed last summer to negotiate on behalf of several civic bodies including the college.

An employers' spokesmen week.

Nick Mieras local 606 president, has said the dispute centres on the Mid-Island Public Employees' Associa-

tion so far so there is no acute problem yet, he said. Garbage is normally collected once a

members' contract with

living adjustment clause providing 38 cents an hour, wants to reduce the number of statutory holidays, and wants to disregard seniority except in matters of layoff and recall. The move to seek the in-

the school board, the Nanaimo Regional District, the college, the parks and recrea-- to combat wide-

# TORONTO MARKET TRADING In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bend and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberten Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberten Securities, A. E. Ames & Co., Annest Markay Ltd.; Bongard Leslie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stack Exchange.

VANCOUVER

#### **Prices Mixed**

was 843,265 shares.

In the industrials, Newmark
was up .03 at .70 on 2,000
shares. Great National Land
was up .04 at .92 on a turnover of 1,500. Weldwood was
down ½ at \$12¾ on 1,400
shares. Trans Mountain Pipelines was upchanged at .082 and Henrietta
was up .03 at .66.

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was up .03 at .66.

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#### **NEW** YORK

WEDNESDAY

were mixed in light trading Thursday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 843,265 shares. sources was up .01½ at .18½ on a turnover of 31,000. Redford Mines was unchanged at

.01 at .42 on 5.500 and Tacoma Resources was uncahnged at .15 on 5,445. Stampede was up .05 at \$3.75 on 3,400. Davenport was down .03 at .59 and Seneca Developments was un-

EARLY QUOTES changed at .55.
On the Curb Exchange. On the Curb Exchange, Cobre Explorations was unchanged at .34 on a turnover of 59,500 shares. Nahatlatch was unchanged at .73 on 31,000. Ronico Exploration was up .01 at .52 on 25,500 shares and Tagus resources was unchanged at .1214 or was unchanged at .12½ or 25,000. Abaca Resources was up .01 at .61 and Minas Dorado was up .02½ at .50.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices rye, 460,000 of fi on most commodities con- 1,294,000 of rapeseed. Closing prices that the control of the commodities con- 1,294,000 of rapeseed.

#### **Bell Plans** Major Investment

MONTREAL (CP) During the next five years. Bell Canada will have to invest more than \$1 billion annually to meet increasing demand for telephone services, a com-pany statement says.

The need for rate increases

to meet these anticipated expenditures has been often stated by Bell before the Cabody regulating the telephone

company.

During 1975, almost 73 percent of the company's \$809 million in capital expenditures was used to meet antici-

pated demand requirements, the statement said.

About 12.5 per cent was spent to relocate equipment and 10.6 per cent was used to

and 10.6 per cent was used to modernize service.

As previously stated, Bell's 1975 consolidated earnings before extraordinary items totalled \$266.8 million or \$6.20 a share compared with \$206.8 million or \$5.57 a share in 1974.

1974.

The 1975 earnings do not include a \$50.6-million extraordinary gain realized mainly through the sale of 5.25 million common shares of Bell's subsidiary Northern Electric Co. Ltd., which now is called Northern Telecom Ltd.

Bell's 1975 consolidated revenues rose to \$3 billion from \$2.7 billion in 1974.

DIVIDENDS Alsoma Central Railway, 18 cents, June 1, record May 7, Kelly, Deuslas and Co. Ltd., Class A. 2-5 cents, Lid., Class A. 2-5 cents, Class B. 2-125 cents, C

# CLOSING AVERAGES Weak Vancouver Port Now Expanding Muscle

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Pacific Rim and the Orient. Spoke says the port has \$ EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S

154 Industrials 190.81 —1.29 12 Golds 278.07 +0.59 29 Base Metals 89.15 —0.63 19 Western oils 216.95 —0.66 Volume: 2.05 million.

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Commodity Exchange. Jly 642½ 641
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Wednesday's volume of Spt 494 48914 frade was 50,000 bushels of Nov 495½ 49214 leed wheat, 235,000 of oats. Jan

as much as 5½ cents a bushel, while barley, feed wheat and rye all were down in most months. Vancouver rapeseed, Oct.

however, was up slightly in most months.

frade was 50,000 bushels of feed wheat, 235,000 of oats, 1,272,000 of barley, 232,000 of

ov Rapeseed Thunder Bay 458

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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VANCOUVER (AP) - The with no labor unrest, sleek Port of Vancouver, once new machinery and aggres- he said in an interview, a 97-pound weakling of west sive designs on trade of the "Ports always have to be on with each other

its labor and rail problems and going after new business. some of it now handled by Americans.

A year ago, the Vancouver Sun said in an editorial that the port 'thas and deserves.

A year ago, the Vancouver Sun said in an editorial that the port 'thas and deserves. the port "has and deserves a al of Vancouver's fortunes. reputation among the worst in Spokesmen for Oakland and Today, says manager Fred tional border effectively iso-

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the best possible service. Spoke, who arrived here in February, 1974, from Rotterdam where ha was deputy director, presides over hundreds of acres of dock, crane and warehouse.

Vancouver already has the largest Pacific coast facility in terms on tonnage. It handles about 40 million tons of year, outstripping its nearest competitor by at least 10 mil-

You compete by being re-

sponsive to the demands of the trade. You must make damn sure that you provide

is not high-value general cargo. Instead, the port handles huge quantities of bulk goods, such as grains, coal, potash, sulphur and lumber

potash, sulphur and lumber.
Seattle, Long Beach, Calif.,
Los Angeles and Portland,
Ore., work lesser loads of
greater value, however, and
in some cases, the annual
cargo value is more than \$5
billion. Spoke estimates Vancouver's economic impact, in the range of \$2 billion to \$3

## Steeper Decline Hits Toronto

AT TORONTO an earlier The Dow had drop decline accelerated in mod- points on Wednesday. erate mid-afternoon trading falling mare than one point.

Analysts said the major negative influence on the

The pace of trading was the same as in the previous session with 1.40 million shares traded by 2 p.m. both days. Declines were ahead of advances 187 to 121 with 215

Allarco Developments, which reported sharply higher 1975 earnings, rose 11/4 to \$10.

Northern Telecom fell 11/8 to \$35%. Versatile Manufacturing 1 to \$17, Texasgulf % to \$34%, Inco A % to \$31% and Chrysler Corp. ½ to \$18%.

Gulf Oil Canada was up 1/8 to \$331/8 and United Corp. B 1/8 to \$13%

Hudson Bay Mining A lost 14 to \$20%. United Siscoe 14 to \$85½ and Placer Development 1½ to \$23½. Campbell Red Lake gained 14 to \$2214, and Sherritt Gordon A 1/2 to \$61%.

Sunningdale was down % to \$9% and PanCanadian Pete ¼ to \$21%. Merland added 20 cents to \$3.50.

#### New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market took a steep tumble again Thursday, reacting to speculation that one of Wall Street's premier analysts had turned bearish.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 12.51 to 973.71 by 2 p.m. The average was nearly six points lower shortly after the opening, rallied to almost even by noon but lost ground rapidly there- dian issues were fractionally

Losers on the New York by a 3-to1 margin.

Several analysts said there was talk that Edson Gould, a market was a steep decline in technical analyst with a wide New York. technical analyst with a wide following on Wall Street, was issuing a bearish forecast for the market. Gould could not be reached immediately for confirmation.

The day's selling also was attributed to concern over refollowing three months of gains. Analysts cited dwin-dling trading volume and the market's inability to hold gains above level lately.

General Motors, the NYSE volume leader, dropped 1/8 to including 125,000-share block at \$69%.

IBM fell 2% to \$2661/8, Aetna Life 2 to \$25 and Sperry Rand 21/8 to \$461/4.

AT MONTREAL prices were mostly lower in moder-ate trading Thursday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 269,400 shares, compared with 297,500 shares traded up to the same shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. Alcan Alu-minium was off % at \$25%. Massey-Ferguson % at \$27, International Nickel A ½ at \$32 and Imperial Oil A ½ at \$23%. Consolidated Bathurst A was up 1/8 at \$371/2.

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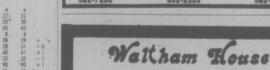
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cial returns to the producers from natural gas sales. This year's increased activity is

due to a producer price in-crease recommended by the B.C. Energy Commission last August and approved by the provincial government.

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Swan Valley Foods Ltd., a food processing company in which the provincial govern-

mest has a 40-per cent interest, is expanding its market to the Middle East, say com-

is a principal in other major business ventures.

The agreement involves supplying equipment and technical expertise as well as

technical experies as wen as the training of personnel. In addition, the B.C. company will supply the pouches for Iran for a period of 10 years and will receive a royalty on

**MUTUALS** 

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Almost 100 natural gas wells will be drilled in B.C. by the end of the current season, compared with 63 wells last year and 72 the year before, an industry spokesman said Tuesday. Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Stan Jones, manager of the Canadian Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors of Edmonton, said this year's season was a good one in terms of gas found and it is possible 150 wells will be drilled next year.

Most of the natural gas in B.C. is found in the northeas-

B.C. is found in the northeastern Peace River area. The drilling season usually begins at the end of December and continues to the end of March as long as the muskeg is

As of March 27, 75 wells had been completed — two produced oil, 40 natural gas and 33 were dry Jones said that 40 gas wells

GOLD QUOTES LONDON (AP) — Wednesday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$128.00; Paris — \$129.71; Frankfurt — \$127.94; Zurich — \$127.875; Hong Kong — \$126.76; Beirut — Closed. The Financial Times. industrial index 407.7, off 4.1.

SILVER QUOTES "WEDNESDAY

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.17 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.21 asked. Previous day \$4.14 and \$4.18.

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Jack Wilks, vice-president of the firm said Bijarchi operates a national chain of quick food outlets in Iran and is a principal in other major Zinc — Spot 428.5-429.5; futures 442-443. Silver — Spot 231-231.3; 3 months

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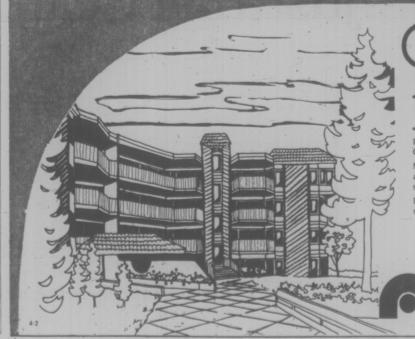
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# News Magnate Sifton Dies

Sifton, 82, lawyer, sportsman and head of a com-munications empire, died early today in North York General Hospital.

Freedom of speech and of the press was a major interest of Mr. Sifton.

When he was near the 70-year mark, his energies brought about the formation of the Canadian committee of the International Press Institution of the Canadian committee of the International Press Institution of the Canadian committee of the International Press Institution of the Canadian committee of the International Press Institution of the Canadian committee of the Canadian comm formation around the world. It added a strong voice to the IPI's continuing erusade.

The veteran publisher was the mainstay of the Canadian body for years and served as its president between 1962 and 1971. Later he was its honor-ary president and continued to contribute to its work into

His own business interests were concentrated mainly in fields of public com-munication. He owned two newspapers on the Prairies, Regina Leader-Post and Sas-katoon Star-Phoenix.

katoon Star-Phoenix.

He also had large broadcasting holdings in radio stations CKCK Regina, CKRC
Winnipeg and CKOC Hamilton
and in CKCK-TV Regina. and in CKCK-TV Regina.
Until 1969, his Armadale
Corp. owned a major share of CHCH-TV, Hamilton.

He was one of five sons of Sir Clifford Sifton, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's minister of the inte-rior in charge of immigration, who has been called "the man who has been called "the man who opened up the Canadian west" by bringing in Euro-pean settlers. Sir Clifford founded a publishing dynasty by buying the Manitoba Free Press—later Winnipeg Free Press—and developing it into

the west.

On his death in 1929, Clifford and a younger brother
Victor— who died in 1961—
inherited The Free Press and other family holdings. In 1953, the brothers divided up the properties, with Clifford be-coming sole owner of the Re-gina and Saskatoon papers, what he called "cats and

dogs" of other businesses.

Clifford continued as president, later chairman, of Armadale Corp., the family company set up by his father His son, Michael, succeeded him as president in 1960.

#### Infoline Assists View Royal

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information on community services and activities is part of a \$28,000 Local Initiatives Project working out of the centre. The L.I.P. project also includes recreational programs as well as home improvement assistance for the area's elderly.
Infoline's files contain infor-

mation on organizations through Greater Victoria but the emphasis is on View Royal. Most of the information came from the Comm ty Information Line, cut by

ty Information Line, cut by the provincial government in its economy drive.

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After the war, he retained his connection with the military and in 1956 was appointed honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Governor-General's cultural winter rair in Toronton, where he lived.

During the Second World War, he headed Victory Loan committees for the Wes-Horse Guards (3rd Armored

equestrian events and for years was on the horse show committee of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto, where he lived.

committees for the Wes-ton-Leaside-North York areas of suburban Toronto. While he was not often in

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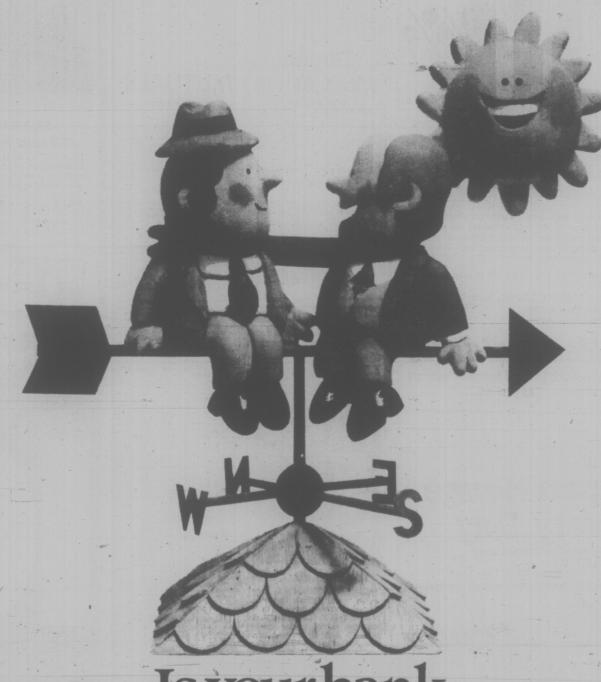
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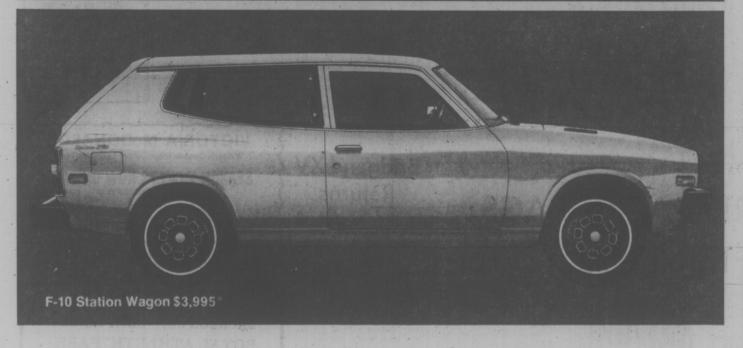
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#### A Question of All-Stars -Are They Necessary?

Don Duddridge of Nanaimo calls himself a "concerned teacher" and in a letter to this newspaper, among others, he takes exception to the all-star selection method used in the annual Vancouver Island Senior Secondary Boys basketball Tournament and this year's selection method used in the suggests that in future all-star selections be abolished because they serve no useful purpose. His reasons are many, thought-provoking and obviously will be controversial. So herewith his letter. It is bound to receive due consideration at the next meeting of the association. Why not now?

the next meeting of the association. Why not now?

"The opinions expressed in this letter are based on close observation of a group of men evaluationg certain measurable data over the past six years and are, therefore, as objective as possible. The opinions deal with the annual selection of All-Stars in the Vancouver Island Senior Secondary Boys Baskstoball Tournament in general; and with this year's selections in particular.

I have attended the majority of games in this tournament in the past six years; and I have kept accurate statistics on at least one or two of the important skills: rebounding, assists, defence, lost possessions, shoooting percentages, points, and crucial baskets. In each of these years, injustices have been perpetrated. Personal investigation and questioning has

been perpetrated. Personal investigation and questioning has been unsuccessful in penetrating the "select circle of basket-ball demogoguery" involved in the selecting. This year's selections represented such gross injustices that I am determined to improve the situation before next year.

"My concern in this matter lies with two widely separated groups. First, the champions, the Oak Bay Bays, who worked their way to the prize like an extremely well-oiled machine in a real team effort. Each and every person on the floor for this team contributed equally to their success, yet, when the time came to acknowledge their accomplishment, one of the members was completely ignored! While the mates with whom he had workd revelled in their deserved recognition, he was left on the outside, a poor spectator to something he no less deserved!

\* \* \* \*
"Secondly, I speak of a team of boys from Nanaimo. I "secondly, I speak of a team of boys from National Secondly, I speak of a team of boys from National Second achieving a play-off berth in the Provincial championships — spent summers working for this dream while friends around them worked for money, cars, and the material things so im-

"They started the tournament with a win; and then faced the challenge of Oak Bay. All-of the people involved had this team beaten before it even stepped on the floor against the Bays. Themselves? They weren't sure; but they tried; and, I feel, found out just a little too late they really could succeed. They lost; but they gave Oak Bay a game, the only team to do so in the tournament. They were, however, unable to overcome the emotion of this game in time to keep from losing their next to a very fine team from Belmont; and with it, the chance for the B.C. Tournament.

"For their efforts, the boys were forgotten: no stars, no trophies, no mention! They were even forgotten as participants! Selections are made statistically, and statistics show that none of these boys should have been forgotten! Selections are said to be made as objectively as possible; but how objective can the people choosing be when their teams are involved in the selections?

"If these selections are made on such a statistical and objective basis, why can they not be published, to show the great gap stated to exist between the top 12 players and the rest of the participants in this year's tournament? Cartainly the work which the members of this Nanaimo team have devoted to their game is only typical of other High School teams and players; and their predicament is no different from that of many of those other teams. However, for the amount of effort and dedication put forth by the members of these teams, it seems they receive too little work and consid-

"Before concluding this letter, I would like to speak on the subject of All-Stars as a whole; and of the purpose of the

the subject of All-Stars as a whole; and of the purpose of the high school basketball program in an educational sense.

The practice of selecting All-Stars should be abolished! It serves no purpose. In more cases than not, it causes much damage to the individual in such cases as described in this letter due mainly to the position of importance All-Stars have come to occupy in the scheme of things. The purpose of the high school basketball program is to build better character through healthy competition and achievement. Perhaps some of the people so lors involved in the program have lost sight of the people so long involved in the program have lost sight of this purpose; and yet no new, young blood seems to be in-vited to join in the work of this association. Honors to the eams victorious in the Tournament and selection of a most sportsmanlike team in place of All-Stars would go a long way

# Many of Names Remain the Same of Atlanta Flames summed up the feelings of the four National Hockey League teams that are one loss away from The Flames will be doing

about opening day in baseball. And there's always something about the opening-day pitch-

Such familiar names as Jim there are also some that seem out of place for a variety of

For instance, there's Ferguson Jenkins. He's used to except it will be for Boston Red Sox. Jenkins, a longtime winner with Chicago Cubs and Texas Rangers, was traded to and Palmer will be there, as the Red Sox in the off-season and has drawn the open-ing-day assignment Friday against Baltimore Ori-les

had an outstanding season for Cincinnati last year, Don Gul-(Catfish) Hunter, Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer are in the spotlight again this year, but spotlight again this year, but spotlight again this year, but spotlight again this year. season's preparation.

And J. Richard, Nolan's rival at Cineinnati's Riverpitcher over the years. He's been given the assignment over mainstay Larry Dierker. Meanwhile, Hunter, Seaver

ing assignment today for New York Yankees against Jim Slaton of Milwaukee Brewers. against Baltimore Offiles
over such Red Sox stars as
Luis Tiant, Rick Wise and Bill
Lee.
Gary Nolar got the nod for
Cincinnati Reds today against
Houston Astros in their tradiBlatimore Milwaukee Brewers.
Slaton of Milwaukee Brewers.
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#### PRIZE DRAFT PICK

NEW YORK (AP) - The the national championship in expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers kicked off the National Football League's delayed college draft today by grab-bing defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma, winner of the Outland and Lombardi trophies as the top lineman in

trophies as the top.
United States colleges.
The 256-pound Selmon, third brother of the now-famous brother of the now-famous brother of the North Eufaula, Seattle selected defensive Seattle selected Notre. family from tiny Eufaula, Okla., to make all-America, is considered the greatest defensive tackle in Oklahoma's football history.

He helped the Sooners win seasons.

1974 and 1975 and capped the 1975 season with an outstanding performance in the named the outstanding defen-sive player in the Hula Bowl. He was Oklahoma's leading tackler last season with 132, including 88 unassisted stops

tackle Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame, a 260-pounder who underwent knee operations in

# Nanaimo Shows Future Strength

FORMATION FLYING seems to be Nanaimo's tac-

tic as Clippers' John Gordon (8), Geordie Robertson (19) and Bob Jansch (5) line up along with Merritt's Dan Hlusko (8) and goalie Randy Struch (hidden) during B.C. Junior Hockey League playoff

more aggressive to noight when they meet New York Islanders in the second game of their best-of-three National Hockey League first-round playoff series.

"We need a maximum ef
"We need a maximum ef-

fort from everyone if we expect to be back in New York Saturday for a third game," Maloney said Wednesday after the Canucks arrived here to complete their second cross-country flight in 48

VANCOUVER (CP) — ing game 5-3 Tuesday in New Oddleifson, Coach Phil Maloney expects York, scoring three unanshis Vancouver Canucks to be wered goals in the second Islanders' process.

Maloney said he will constitue to use the line of Chris on long shots.

Nanaimo were evident
Wedresday as the Clippers,
Victoria's top farm club,
trounced Merritt Centennials

The fill-in possibilities, from
while Graff scor
sists and, as the
trade, missed
scoring chances. ior Hockey League playoff at less, also played very well.

Memorial Arena.

Victoria Cougars are scheduled to lose nine Western Canada Hockey League regulars through graduation next season, but owner-manager-coach Pat Ginnell expects some key replacements from Steve Amiss.

Lupul, the BCJHL's rookie-of-the-year this season, statick with three goals and an assist. Gordon scored twice; Robertson, a Victoria product, and the season static from the season stat managed a goal and as assist while Graff scored three as-sists and, as they say in the

Memorial Arena.

Antong the players who brought the brightest smiles to Ginnell's face were Gary

Defensively, Amiss promised Cougars some goal-tending strength. Despite the final, one-sided score, the

**BCJHL Summary** 

Canucks to Hit Harder

It's Do-or-Die for Four

only once in the opening game"
—Harris on a first-period

power play.
Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders said he doesn't think the full day of travelling will hurt his team.
He said he hasn't decided on his starting coaltender.

on his starting goaltender. Glenn Resch played the open-ing game for the Islanders and admitted allowing two soft goals in the first period

fireman by fighting off the

key to St. Louis Blues' upset 5-2 triumph over the Sabres in

a game that was supposed to have been played at Buffalo but was shifted due to a scheduling commitment.

for Nanaimo in the wide-open,

series Wednesday at Memorial Arena. Aiming in

right direction but not in formation are Danny Rota (20) and Darrell Zelinski (17) of Merritt. Nanaimo

took 6-4 lead in eight-point series with solid 7-1 victory. (Times photo by Irving Strickland).

ko) 13:21. 4. Nanaimo, Lupul (Graff Forbes) 15:53.

6. Nanaimo, Lupul (Norbratten, Fritz) 11:27

Nanaimo, Fritz (Lupul, Graff) 17:55.
Penalties: Robertson (N) 7:20;
Wasson (M) (minor and misconduct) 11:37, Horman (N) and Chadwick (M) 12:34; Robertson (N) 14:20, Willison (M) 19:34.
Shots on goal:

Nanaimo, Lupul (Fritz, Graff)

cut breakaways — two by Neil Robinson and one each by Kevin Willison and Bob

difference when Nanaimo led 2-0 after the first and 3-1 after the second period.

Lupul, Graff, Guimont, Robertson and Amiss all have at the surprising Penticton Vees least two years of junior eligining the league final. least two years of junior eligi-bility remaining.

Nanaimo's home game non to wrap up their eight-shifted to Victoria when a civic strike closed down both arenas in the Up-Island three goals for Penticton.

moved from both rinks, all of Nanaimo's remaining playoff games will be played in Vic-

The series continues Friday in Merritt. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played in Victoria Saturday night.

The series winners will face

The victory, before 1,153 fans, gave Nanaimo a 6-4 edge in their eight-point semi-final series.

Penticton charged to the final Wednesday with its upset elimination of Vernon Vikings. Vees elimination of Vernon Vikings. Vikings. Vees clipped the league champions 5-2 in Ver

# DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

WCHL PLAYOFF SCENE

# 'Shadows' Hold Key For Cats

It's no secret, Victoria Cougars' hopes for success in the Western Canada Hockey League quarter-finals may de-pend on their ability to blan-ket Medicine Hat Tigers' top

And the Medicine Hat line of Gregg Carroll, Don Mur-doch and Morris Lukowich, who combined for 213 goals and 261 assists during regular-season play, will start getting the "shadow" treatment

Teams open their six-point series tonight in Medicine Hat. The second game will be played in the Alberta centre Saturday and the third in Victoria's Memorial Arena on

Medicine Hat this morning, coach Pat Ginnell said he would assign checking duties to Al Hill, Denmis Fenske and Gregg Anderson. and John Gould against the Resch during the regular sea-Islanders' potent trio of Bryan son, although Resch had a goals-against average of 2.07

Formation of the "shadow line" prompted line adjustments. The big move was the shifting of Mike Will from centre to left wing with Jim Gutafson and Jeff McDill. Maloney said it would be ei-Maloney said it would be either the rookie Curt Ridley or Ken Lockett in goal for the Canucks, ending speculation that veteran Gary Smith would get the call.

Centre Bobby Lalonde of the Canucks is out for the rest of the season after suffering of the canucks is out for the rest of the season after suffering ending the same of winger Out.

ed absence of winger Curt Fraser. Still bothered by a knee injury, Fraser is expectsuspected torn knee ligaments in the opening game. Maloney said that either Andre Boued to dress tonight but is unlikely to see much action.

Medicine Hat coach Jack
Shupe also will be missing a drias or Paulin Bordeleau will replace him.

player. John Hillworth, a six-foot-four defenoeman, has been suspended for five games by league president Ed Chynoweth. Hillworth drew the penalty

for being the first to come off the bench during a Sunday brawl against Edmonton Oil

Also doubtful is goalie Peter Peeters. The rookie, who has shared netminding duties with Victoria on March 27. He suffered a neck injury for the second time in three weeks and Shupe has indicated that Holland may be forced to carry the load.

won three games and tied two in their eight meetings during the regular season.

While Victoria and the Hat-While Victoria and the Hat-ters were getting ready, Kam-loops Chiefs cleared their first-round hurdle Wednesday by defeating Winnipeg Clubs 6-3. Chiefs, scoring a pair of unanswered goals in the third period, won their eight-point series 8-4.

New Westminster Bruins moved closer to a sweep over Brandon by defeating the Wheat Kings 9-4 in the Manitoba centre and Saskatoon Blades deadlocked their series with Lethbridge by belting the Broncos 7-2.

Sunday.

Before Cougars left for series 8-0 while the LethMedicine Hat this morning, bridge-Saskatoon playoff, an eight-point affair, is dead-

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# ORR PACKS BAGS AFTER KNEE TEST

Cup playoffs:

"It's not like we can come back at the end of the year.
This is the end of the year, and now we have our backs to the wall."

So do Buffalo Sabres, Van
"Bliss and replayed for a third game, so we're going to go all out to wrap it up in Atlanta."

The Kings cored 50 seconds

The Kings scored 50 seconds

All Smith after surrendering the first four goals. St. Louis

couver Canucks and Pitts- after the game started Tues-burgh Penguins—all of whom day night on their way to a will have the home-ice advan- 2-1 victory as Vachon played while, performed brilliantly—

BOSTON (AP) — "I was hoping to be ready for the playoffs, but the knee just isn't ready."

defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins headed home to Parry Sound, Ont., lost to the National Hockey League club for the Stanley Cup playoffs. And there are some who believe that the game he played last Nov. 26—when he rein-jured his left knee for the fifth

last in a Boston uniform.

"This has been a frustrating season for me," Orr said Wednesday. "The 1976 Bruins are a fine hockey team and I regret I have not been able to play with my team-mates." Orr's future was clouded this season by two knee operations, and a number of

time in his career-will be his



BOBBY ORR ... through for season But coach Don Cherry disa-'There never was any truth

about Bobby not playing be-cause of the contract," Cherry said. "Let me tell you now just how much he wanted "A couple of weeks ago he

came to me and said if he was going to be ready, he'd really have to turn it on some day to see how the knee responded. So, we staged a good, hard scrimmage.

Bobby looked all right but the next day there was aggra-vation in the knee. So he rested for a while and stayed off the skates. He asked for another test this past Monday.

"The knee reacted badly

here two years ago, has re-turned for another rugby tour of British Columbia. The visitors were scheduled to open the tour this afternoon

of the season after suffering

repelling 13 of 14 shots by the potent French Connection line of Richard Martin, Gil Per-

reault and Rene Robert—in winning the first playoff game

would even their series with

the Maple Leafs after an opening 4-1 loss in Toronto on Tuesday. But he said:

**Bridgend XV** 

Returns

Bridgend of Wales, a high

getting around that."

with a pair of matches against St. Michael's Univer-On Saturday, Bridgend I will play Royal Roads Military College at 2:30 p.m. on

Two matches are scheduled for Monday, with Bridgend II. visiting Spectrum at 2 p.m. and Bridgend I playing the Greater Victoria High School Selects at 7:15 p.m. at Royal

Athletic Park.
The Vancouver Island por-The Vancouver Island portion of the tour winds up next. Thursday with the first side tackling Cowichan of the Island Union's first division at 5 p.m. in Duncan. A preliminary tussle between the second squads is slated for 3:30

Bridgend will then travel to the Mainland for matches against Meralomas Under-17 and Vancouver Reps before

# 'That Certain Something' Still Brian's Trademark

Just like Standard, Brian Hughes has "got that certain something nobody else has

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magician first back in 1970 when the former Welsh intersons for Swansea, joined the Victoria Royals in the now-defunct semi-pro summer cir-cuit, the Western Canada

Brian was hired as playing-coach and, with his amazing communication with the fairly average Coast League performers into a potent club

with the Vikings in his three years as coach of the Univermagic at work again whenev-

re the Vancouver. Island Soccer League All-Stars play.
You sit on the bench with Hughes and it's a moving experience. He's so deeply involved in what's going on out



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there on the field. And you now," can tell the players are per-forming better for him than

Just over three weeks ago, Canada's coach Colin Morris lamented that the Island All-Stars were "going at 100 miles an hour" and were "playing above themselves" you as they defeated his national self. squad 2-1.

But, when a team is playing for Brian Hughes, that kind of effort seems to come natural-

It came again last Sunday when the All-Stars out-played the slick Vancouver White-caps of the pro North Ameri-can Soccer League for most of the match but were shaded 2-1 after a dubious goal.

makes them play so well?

"Nothing special," says
Brian, not taking his eyes of
the field.

They're doing well, in fact-

they're having a good year, you sort of remark to your-'Come on Bob. "Come on Bob, push it around ... they ARE doing well, aren't they ... a terrific year ... play football lads!" And that's Brian Hughes in

a nutshell. "They're quality players who can react to a situation better than the other guys," he says of his All-Stars. Teamwork, he says of his All-Stars. Teamwork, he says, is the only advantage the Whitecaps "have over us." That's because they're a club side and his is a rep team. But when a Hughes-pached team is playoached team is play-



BRIAN HUGHES . . deeply involved

to have more team spirit.

Island League president
Doug Day sums up the
Hughes magic best of all:

"I don't know what he has ... but whatever it is, he sure knows how to get these boys

# SOVIETS,

KATOWICE, Poland (Reuter) — Eight countries will compete in the 17-day Group A world hockey championship beginning here today, with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia the fa-

Sweden, Finland, Poland, the United States, West Ger-many and East Germany are the other countries taking part in the tournament.

The big innovation this year is the presence of eight teams in the tournament — up from six in other years — but two of them will have to give way next year to accommodate the winner of the B tournament and Canada which has promised to return to interna-tional competition after an abTardif of Quebec Nordiques has become only the third player to score 70 or more

#### HOCKEY TRAIL

Rochester 3, Providence 1. (Ro-hester leads best-of-five quarter-inal 2-0. Richmond 4. New Haven 1. Richmond 4 wins best-of-five purter-final 3-9).

goals in a single major-league pro hockey season. The World Hockey Associa-

Milestone for Marc

tion's final statistics of the season released Wednesday showed the 26-year-old Quebec left winger won the W. D. Bill Hunter Trophy for the

Bill Hunter Trophy, for the league seoring championship with 71 goals and 77 assists.

Phil Esposito, with 76 goals for Boston Bruins in the 1970-71 National Hockey League season, and Bobby Hull, with 77 goals last season for Winnipeg Jets, were the only other major-league players to top the 70-goal mark.

quarter-final 2-9). While the quarter-final 2-9 (First, small 2-5) (Klahoma City 2, (First, small 2-5) mark.

The line of Tardif, centre Chris Bordeleau and right winger Real Cloutier also set league records for most goals. and most points by a line.





### **UVic Finishes with Win**

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Spokane 7, Cranbrooke 6. (Spo-kane leads best-of-seven final 2-1).

each half Wednesday to spark University of Victoria Vikings to a 3-1 decision over Gorge United at Royal Athletic Park in the final regular-schedule match of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier

ings had to settle for seventh place after Nanaimo City was awarded a win by forfeit over

awarded a win by forfeit over last-place Duncan . Powels Men's Wear to firish one point ahead of the UVic side. Scott Taylor opened scoring for Vikings at the eight-minute mark when he was credited with a goal that went is set a United deforder. in off a United defender.

Escude, with the assistance of Mike Sails and Gord Horth, connected nine minutes later but Doug Vincent brought Gorge back to within one goal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Diving-coach Irene MacDonald said Wednesday that her star

Miss York, rated sixth in the world in the 10-metre towers event, recently was filmed In Shadow of The Hawk, still being shot in the

maining in the first half.

Both teams had numerous phenson scored the other goals for Castaways, who adchances in the second half but some erratic shooting and outvanced to the final against Nanaimo. The match will be standing goaltending kept everyone scoreless until Escude broke through again with about 10 seconds left to play.

In a third-division semi-final playoff the same day, Graham Gow blasted in three goals to lead Castaways to a 7-0 shutout over Oak Bay "B" at Blanshard Field. Brian Heaps, Doug Carter,

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rition who tries to strangle the star, Jan-Michael Vincent,

"Teri's appearance in the

movie has nothing to do with her amateur standing," said MacDonald. "It has nothing to

"I got her the job and the money was donated to the

do with diving.

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# Csonka Joins Giants; Gets Multi-Year Pact

NEW YORK (AP) - Full- come off it," said Robustelli, back Larry Csonka, the running star of the 1973 and 1974 Super Bowl Miami Dolphins, signed a contract Wednesday

with New York Giants.
Andy Robustelli, New York's director of operations, acquired the 29-year-old Csonka for the National Football

The signing reunites Csonk with coach Bill Arpspage League Giants after five hours of talks with business representative Ed Keating. "I made a proposal to him (Keating) and said I wouldn't

**Drivers** 

Set Plans Five new drivers will be

among the ranks of Victoria Motor Sports Club members competing in International Conference of Sports Car Clubs-sanctioned races this

Super Bowl appearances begirning in 1972. Sports Club

> Csonka, a bull-like fullback, had been unemployed since the World Football League went out of business.

He gained 5,900 yards on a former defensive end for the Giants.

The determination Robustelli had shown on the field in a Hall of Fame career had telli had shown on the field in a Hall of Fame career had paid off in a multi-year con-Paul Warfield in a multi-million dollar package with Memphis owner John F. Bas-

The signing reunites Csonka with coach Bill Arnsparger, who had been defensive co-or-dinator with the Dolphins dur-Memphis owner John F. Bas-sett of Toronto.

So me 15 teams had expressed interest in the six-foot-three, 235-pound bruiser from Syracuse University. Six made serious offers, said-Keating.

But New York had Am-sparger, whom Csonka cited ing the glory years that witnessed three consecutive

"He was always on the other side of the ball at Miami," said Arnsparger. "Now, we're on the same tide."

But New YOTK had Arnsparger, whom Csonka cited as the primary reason—along with the financial considerations—for his decision to come

"I got to know him in Miami, and I got to like him. I believe in his ability to put together a winning team."

# DODGERS POSTED

season.
The opening ICSCC race is this weekend at the Westwood road course in Coquitlam.
Two of the new drivers Two of the new drivers—Graham Jones and John Erith—will be competing with Cooper "S" machines in the "D" improved sedan class. Bart Spruyt will pilot a Triumph Vitesse in the "B" improved sedan class, Bill Morgan will be behind the wheel of a Kelly Formula Vee and Jamie Fanthorpe will compete in the "D" sports racing category

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Fanthorpe will compete in the "D" sports racing category with a Dicer.

Among the other club members competing on the ICSCC circuit, which includes a two-day meet at Western Speedway on the July 31-Aug. 1 weekend, are Paul Whitworth, John Storr, Hans Kouwenhoven, Jamie Patterson, John Kendrew, Larry Sandham, Bill Okell, Paul Bonner, Mike Hawthorne, Roy Thomas, Barry Spencer, Dennis Mitchell, Ian McRae, Lorne Prevoste, Bob Slater, Harry Pillar and Gordon Munroe. Los Angeles San Francisco Houston San Diego Cincinatti Atlanta .769 — .500 3½ .500 3½ .533 3 .467 4 .429 4½

#### Operation For Davis

CARDIFF, Wales (AFP Welsh Rugby Union captain Merwyn Davies, 29, was "alert and talking coherent-ly" after undergoing a major-operation Wednesday, a Uni-versity Hospital spokesman versity Hospital spokesman said. Davies collapsed with a brain hemorrhage two weeks ago during a Welsh Club Cup semi-final.

# **BRIGHTEST MARK**

Los Angeles Dodgers posted the brightest record in springtraining exhibition games played by major league baseball clubs.

The National League squad won 10 games while losing

launching the major league schedule and Los Angeles, California and Boston all swing into action Friday:



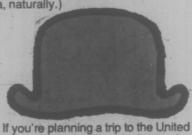
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# Roberts to Chair His Final Masters

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year ago when Jack Nicklaus,
Tom Weiskopf and Johnny
Miller came down to the end head-to-head with Nicklaus sinking a 40-foot putt on the what the 1976 tournament can 70th hole to clinch it? produce as a fitting farewell Can Nicklaus cap produce as a fitting farewell Can Nicklaus capture his to the man who was architect sixth Masters? of some of golf's greatest

dramas. ing but still dynamic competition at 46, regain his old charg-pulse-pounding finish of a ing magic for one last harrah

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tive victories scored in Florida before last week's layoff?

lier years.

"There can never be another Cliff Roberts," William

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jacket on the four already hanging in the Augusta National's trophy room?

Can Johnny Miller muster one of his birdie binges that has made him the winter-tour king of the last three seasons. or can Hubert Green pick up on his string of three consecu-

The feelling is that something exciting and transcendant always happens at the Masters, such as Gene Sarascrambling antics of colorful Billie Joe Patton in 1954, the collapse of amateur Ken Venturi, who yielded nine shots to Jack Burke Jr., in the final round in 1956 and the Ben Hogan-Sam Snead and Hogan-Byron Nelson playoffs of ear-

Lane, 52-year-old package food executive from Houston said Wednesday after receivsaid wednesday after receiving the cloak of tournament chairman from the 82-year-old New York financier who has guided the Masters since its birth in 1933.

#### FIVE ISLAND CLUBS IN PLAYOFF ACTION

couver Island — including two from the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association — will be embroiled in Provincial Cup semi-final matches this weekend.

Topaz Park and Victoria La-

Other Island squads still in weekend.

Victoria Lansdowne Evening Optimists will tackle
Vancouver Grandview Legion
179 in a sixth-division struggle
at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Nanaimo Chilo Echoes (first

### Parkland Gets Break In Bid for Playoffs

High School Rugby League. Esquimalt has forfeited to-day's scheduled match with Panthers, and the two points moves Parkland to within two points of second-place Victoria toria High Titans in the West-schedule ern Division. Two teams qualify in each division for the

Docker coach Keith Mor-rison said he was forced into the default because of injuries and the fact that several Es-

Hess Hurting
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Defenceman Bob Hess of St. Louis
Blues suffered a hairline
ankle fracture in Tuesday
night's National Hockey
League playoff game and will
be sidelized for 10 days the

be sidelined for 10 days, the Blues announced Wednesday.

malt have filled in-playoff school tour of England.

school tour of England.

Coach Paul Coupland's vepin award in 25th week of 13 th annual competition.

Lorna rolled 292-308-261 — 861 series in Goldstars League at 12th school tour of England.

Parkland team has two games remaining, including a Friday date with Belmont.

Friday date with Belmont. The other game is against St.
Michael's University Boys

#### First Setback

Wendy Burton scored four goals and Tracy Sheldrick added three as Victoria High thumped Reynolds 11-1 in an

thumped Reynolds 11-1 in an Inter-High Girls' Soccer League game Wednesday.

In other action, Spectrum dealt Esquimalt its first setback in six games, 30, while the spectrum of the second second for the second second for the second

Breaking into victory list for first time in Time Bowler-ofthe-Week contest is Lorna vepin award in 25th week of Lorna rolled 292-308-261 - 861 series in Goldstars League at Town and Country Lanes to earn award that qualifies her for Bowler-of-the-Year fivepin

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Jackson won't play for Baltimore Orioles unless the former Oakland slugger has a m'ultiye ar contract, says agent Gary Walker.

"Baggie did come and play out his option, it would mean he would be playing for If Reggie did come and play out his option, it would mean he would be playing for three teams in three years, and we don't want that."

Walker said it's difficult to "Reggie won't come unless he's signed," Walker said Wednesday in a telephone in-terview with the Baltimore Sun. "He won't be an Oriole' for one year. We want Bal-



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# SST Ban Request Rejected

Board (CAB) has rejected a request by environmentalists that it bar the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport from the United States.

by the environmental defence fund (EDF), the CAB relied heavily on a February ruling that it bar the Anglo-French concorde supersonic transport that it bar the Like that it bar the Like that it bar the Like the Like that it bar the Like the Like the like the controversy or to bar the controver

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The board (CAB) has rejected a fund (EDF), the CAB relied

The board said it saw no its case to the U.S. court of

#### **NBC** Claims Worker Sabotage

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Broadcasting Co.
filed a \$550,000 damage suit in federal, court Wednesday against its striking technicians' union, charging sabo tage to company equipment and loss of revenue.

Earlier in the day, the com tional Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) to enter the RCA building where twork. The union then claim

members cut cables and damaged a camera and that a member of the executive



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#### **SOVIETS** HARASS WOMAN

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He said a new protest to the Soviet government — the fifth in two weeks - was being

Three embassy cars were tailed Weednesday, he said, and one embassy officer received'a harassing phone call.

Harassment of embassy personnel in Moscow has been going on for three weeks following incidents of violence against Soviet targets in New York. The New York incidents usually have been attributed to militant Zionist groups.

### **Students** Beat Up Lawyer

BOSTON (UPI) — The president of an anti-busing organization has vowed "legal and moral support" for the white students involved in the beating of a black lawyer in front of city hall. He called the incident "unfortunate and works".

Referring to the beating, James Kelly, president of the South Boston Home and School Association, said Wednesday, "the student protest against forced busing this past Monday was, by and large a preceful demonlarge, a peaceful demonstration. However, the media once again has seen fit to ignore the peaceful aspect."

Theodore Landsmark, a black attorney and the execu-tive director of the Contrac-tors' Association of Boston, inavertently encoutered a group of 250 white students leaving city hall where they visited at the invitation of city council president Louise Day Hicks, a leader of the anti-busing

Landsmark, who was punched, kicked and hit with a standard carrying the American flag, said at a Wednesday news conference he intends "to take such legal" actions as are necessary against certain members of the Boston City Council and Boston School Committee to insure that Boston city hall can no longer be used as a sanctuary for racism."

Kelly said the "legitimate demands" of the white students "took a back seat to an incident that was unfortunate and ugly . . . While we do not approve of what happened we Legal and moral support will be provided for them.

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# \$1.1M Picture Book— Does Ford Want It?

has a \$1.1 million picture book it wants to give the United States as a bicentennial birth-day present this year.

tographers during the last two summers.

officials say they hope the states as a bicentennial birth-day present this year.

Publishers are McClelland and Stewart of Toronto, who plan an initial printing of 110,-000 copies, 90,000 of which will be sold for \$29.50. OTTAWA (CP)

does not want the book, of-ficials say. It's just that he's attempting to take part in either side of the 4,000-mile '1001 bicentennial events he border between the countries.

The book is a 263-page photographic record of scenes along the Canada-U.S. border called Between Friends along the Canada-U.S. border called Between Friends—
Entre amis. It was put together by the National Film Board during the last two years, and those who have seen it say it's a beauty.
What's more, it is not likely

to prove as embarrassing as Former Sen. Fred R. Harris Canada's last major bicenten-nial gift to the U.S.—a two-of Oklahoma will announce

day present this year.

But it is having a difficult time pinning down President Ford long enough in an election year to present the gift to sentation if the two are un-able to find time to meet in

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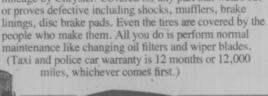
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# Tunnel Discovery Ends Sit-Down

#### **ESCAPERS'** ROUND UP

AUSTIN, Man. (CP) - Five of six prisoners who escaped from Headingley Jail Tuesday night were recaptured shortly the after noon Wednesday after hiding in a farm house near here for about three hours.

to RCMP while three others were recaptured when they tried to escape through heavy

of the farm, denied his family was held hostage. He said one of the escaped prisoners, Les-

began last Sunday ended early today when the prisoners returned to their cells after officials discovered that

lic affairs administrator for the solicitor-general's office, said authorities did not have

Williams said that prison officials Wednesday night discovered that prisoners, who were in the gymnasium, forced their way into the duct system and started to dig a tunnel. He said the tunnel was about 41 feet long.

lie Greene, is a longtime friend of the family.

RCMP said no shots were fired and no one was injured.

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Williams said no details would be released of the contingency plan that officials referred to. "The contingency plan is only known to the input postponed because she saw ton, reported it was quite evidenced by the continue of the said his funeral was being plan is only known to the input postponed because she saw ton, reported it was quite evidenced by the content of the said that the details and the said that the details are said that the details are said that the details are said that the said that stitution and it depends on the

bruises on both sides of her

Meanwhile, a coroner's report released Wednesday, says there were no marks of violence found on the body of

# Police Chief's Body Found

body of Harry Collistry. 78year-old former Brandon police chief, was found Wednesday in a bush area northeast of the city. He had been missing since last November.

City police, searching on loos and on horseback, discovsored the body in melted snow about 600 feet from the point where Mr. Collister's car was found abandoned in February.

Police declined to comment on the probable cause of death. The area where the body was found is along the look of the Assiniboin south bank of the Assiniboin Proposition of the Assiniboin south bank of the Assiniboin south bank of the Assiniboin Proposition Proposition of the Assiniboin Proposition of the CPR tracks.

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#### Ice Forces Flooding Evacuation

WINNIPE G(CP) - Flood with the fisher River has prompted the evacuation of about 100 people from the Peguis Indian Reserve in northcentral Manitoba.

A spokesman for the provincial Emergency Measures organization said the river rose rapidly Wednesday afternoon because of an ice jam. Several homes were flooded before the evaculation program got underway.

kept home from school as the flood threatened. Several roads had already been over-

reserve where taken to Gimli where they will remain until

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# Drion Ideal . . . for Last War

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP leader Ed Broadbent accused Defence Minister James Richardson on Wednesday of preparing, in a magnificent way, to fight a Second World War-

type battle by acquiring the Lockheed Orion patrol plane. He made the statement in the Commons as he continued determination to acquire 18 Orions for about \$1 billion if Lockheed can solve financing

Broadhent said the Orion is

deterrent against conventional stability and world peace. warfare and to defend Second World War-like, convoys across the North Atlantic in tives of the Canadaian gov-the event of a prolonged war ernment; from maintaining in Europe.

He said this is an absolutely absurd priority of the govern-

Richardson reiterated re-marks that the Orion is the most cost-effective of any patrol plane looked at. He said it will help NAYO maintain the

While-doing that, the air-craft could achieve all objec-

ing fleets.

He said Broadbent should direct his questions at the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries which are building

acquire the expensive Orion

fisheries and pollution control.

Meanwhile, Richardson told
reporters that talks between
Lockheed and banks on the

acquire the expensive Orion, acquire the government should refit the aging Argus patrol plane to do anti-submarine work. Smaller, less sophisticated aircraft could be used for

former borrowing money to fi-

be used to fight violence in so-ciety was raised in the Com-

David MacDonald (PC-Egmont) said that a time when violence is prevalent in the media, among nations and even among corporations competing for contracts, it seems ludicrous, to nail the man in the street.

with violence but government statements in the last year had left the public confused

causes of violence are, where it is occurring, what we are really dealing with."

"But his solution is more of what he had already indicated is not working," MacDonald observed.

#### Should Law Fight Violence?

OTTAWA (CP) — Post-naster-General Bryce Mackasey said "Wednesday 'more than \$2.2 million has been with face value of \$10. raised by the Olympic coin program and paid to the Olympic Trust toward financing Canada's Olympic team and amateur athletics across

In addition, \$50 million of towards financing the Games in Montreal.

Mackasey yesterday presented a cheque for \$385,000 to the Olympic Trust of Canada. Wally Halder, president of the Olympic Trust said the recently announced Olympic rold on its believed canable. gold coin is believed capable of adding \$25 million to the \$100 million expected from the silver coin program towards financing the Olympics.

He said the gold coin would also add \$1 million to the Olympic Trust; to finance the Olympic team and amateur

coin program said it is running on schedule, with the last

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# Cost of Lockheed Planes Exaggerated-Richardson

# Seeking Better Accord

Grandy, the former deputy minister whose firm became a consultant to Licklheed Aircraft Corp., says he and his partner are making every ef-fort to contribute to a better

understanding between government and insutry.

In a letter Wednesday to the editor of The Journal, the former deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce said the covernment essaid the government established a program several years ago to encourage the exchange of executives between business and government. The program was sponsored by the public service commission

part but much more is need-

Grandy's letter dealt with some of the issues raised in the Commons about his firm's association with Lockheed, which is seeking to sell 18

Orion patrol planes to the federal government.
Grandy and Simon Reisman, former deputy minister of finance, both took early retirement last March and later former the consultant firm of Reisman and Grandy

company does not make representations to the govern-

our company in August, 1975, and entered into a contract with us to provide them with professional and technical ad-

vice," the letter read.
"I have made no representations or requests to anyone anywhere with respect to the trol aircraft. Nor has any

patrol airorait. Not mas any one else in Reisman and Grandy Ltd. "Indeed, our contract expli-citly precludes us any repre-sentation or lobbying on their

### **AIB Seeks** Rollbacks

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board announced Wednesday it has requested reduction of wage increases granted to more than 5,600 workers in 20 pay awards in Ontario, Newfoundland, Que-

bec and Alberta.

Five other contracts, covering about 750 workers in Ontario and Nova Scotia, were approved by the board, primarily on the basis that the workers had historical rela-tionships with other groups of

In many cases where roll-backs were requested, the amounts considered accept-able by the board exceeded the percentages generally ap-plicable to individual groups, which ranged from six per-cent to 14 per cent depending on the timing of the contract and the previous wage ex-perience of the group. perience of the group.

#### TV DRUG SHOW SLATED

A five-part series of onehour television programs on drugs will be telecast on Channel 10 starting Friday

Co-ordinated by Carol Haley, of the Victoria Drug Concern Society, and financed by a federal Local Initiatives Project grant, the series will deal with the following topics: Drugs in the Schools, April 9; Drugs and the Law, April 23; Drugs and Medicine, April 20, Drugs and the Penal System, May 7, and a discussion with addicts, May 14. By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - The 18 Lock-Ex-Deputy heed Orion patrol aircraft ordered by Canada cost about \$16,500,000 apiece, Defence Minister James Richardson said Wednesday.

The value per plane that the Canadian government would have to pay if it entered into the contract to buy the long range patrol aircraft has been "greatly exaggerated," he said in an interview.

The negotiations with Lock-heed are continuing and the minister indicated he was 'more optimistic' about the outcome than he was last

The United States off-the-shelf version costs around \$14,500,000 per plane. The more sophisticated version that Canada is undertaking to purchase — if the deal goes through — is around \$16,500,000.

The total contract would be about \$1 billion. The cost for the planes and parts would be close to \$350,000,000.

Other items included in the costs which bring it up to the \$1 billion were listed by the minister as follows:

Associated program costs 3-25

costs including the design work for the installation of the special equipment Canada

such as flight simulators, tools, test equipment, manuals, etc.

Sales tax to the federal

-National defence depart-ment's related costs such as hangar modifications, runway modifications and other

now and final delivery brings the total expenditure to about \$950,000,000 in future dollars.

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The other related costs in-cluding spare parts, ground data centires, federal sales tax, contingencies and an al-lowance for inflation between

The purchase of the 18
Lockheed P3 aircraft and trainers, etc., has been estimated to cost around the cost per size of about \$1 billion and divide the total cost per size of about \$1 billion and divide the cost per size of about \$1 billion and billion and divide the cost per size of about \$1 billion and divide the cost per size of about \$1 billion and billion

"We have to come to terms "We have to come to with greater acceptability of violence in our scoiety," the 39-year-old United Church minister said. The bill was preoccupied

"We're not told what the

Furthermore, MacDonald said the bill imposed punitive new laws at a time when the Law Reform Commission of Canada had brought into question the punitive approach of the criminal justice system in Canada. system in Canada.

Justice Minister Ron Basford, sponsor of the bill had said elsewhere that the crimi-



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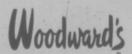
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# Americans' Tooth Not So Sweet GRANNIES, GRANPAS WANTED PART TIME

port showing a decline in sugar consumption is being applauded by consumer groups that have long campaigned against the voracious North American sweet tooth, The report showed that per capita consumption of sugar

made from cane and beets had dropped for the third straight year, going from 104 pounds per person in 1973 to 97 pounds in 1974 and 88 pounds last year.

It appears that North Americans are eating less sugar and rejecting more of the processed foods that have a high sugar content. But the reasons for this apparent decline are not clear. Some nucline are not clear. Some nu-tritionists and consumer edu-cation groups attribute it to the consumers' growing rec-ognition of the adverse effects of sugar on weight and dental

On the other hand, the decline in consumption also co-incides with the rise in sugar prices and may reflect a drop in industrial use. Household consumption of sugar has

spite decreasing table use. At this point, about three-quarters of our total sugar in-

Still, whatever the reason, the drop in sugar consumption is good news, and since sugar prices are unlikely to go down, perhaps we can look forward to further declines in consumption. But before we start cheering too loudly. I start cheering too loudly, I think you should be aware of a relatively new development that could wipe out whatever the increased use of an even sweeter agent, a new type of high-fructose corn syrup.

For many years, the food industry has used corn syrup and dried syrup (corn syrup solids) in certain processed, foods. Indeed, since 1950, corn syrup and syrup solids have increased their share of the

increased their share of the sweetener market from 10 per cent to almost 25 per cent.

But the use of syrups has been somewhat limited by the technical problems of using a moist product and, even more important, by the fact that cornstarch could be broken down only into molebroken down only into mole-cules of glucose, which is not as sweet as sugar. (Sugar is sucrose, which is half fructose FOOD FOR THOUGHT

pure Tructose — the sweetest sugar known to man.

But very recently, the corn processors achieved a breakthrough. By using newly discovered enzymes, called glucose isomerases, which convert glucose to fructose, and a newly perfected process and a newly perfected process that uses these enzymes, a corn product based on corn syrup has been developed with a high proportion of fruc-

In 1974, just at the height of the rise in sugar prices, corn refiners turned out over one billion pounds of this new sweetener, marking what one industry consultant called "the start of a new era in comparerial nutritive sweeten." commercial nutritive sweeteners." In 1974, the average North American consumed 27 pounds of corn-derived sweeteners — which brought the total sweetener intake to 124 pounds—and move than four pounds — and more than four pounds was in the form of these new high-fructose

syrups.
The 1975 figure for the average consumption of fructose per person is not yet available, but if recent trends

continue, it will be well over five pounds. So the decrease in over-all sugar consumption is far less than it would ap-pear by simply looking at the figures for beet and cane

anything wrong with replac-ing sucrose with fructose? The manufacturers of fructose quickly point out that their process is simple and highly mechanized, and thus less expensive than the production of sucrose. Also, since frustose is sweeter than sugar, less — meaning fewer calories — has to be used. Finally, they argue, fructoss is a natural sugar that has been in our diet since humans ate their first piece of fruit, unlike the sucrose from cane and beet sugars, which is a comparatively recent addition.

The painting, largest of five the Wester diet.

to the Western diet. All this is true. But there is one more important issue to consider — namely, at this point we simply do not know whether there may be other drawbacks. We are just beginning to understand the difference in the way the body meences in the way the body me-

various carbohydrates. \*
The long chains of glucose molecules in starch (from corn and other grains, beans, potatoes, etc.) are broken down and metabolized slowly, giving the body time to cope with the glucose (blood sugar) that finally results. But the

sugars in sucrose are separated and taken into the blood stream much faster, and diabetics, for example, cannot cope with the subsequent rapid fluctuations in blood sugar. The large amounts of fruc-

part of a good diet, eating one piece of fruit is not the same as flooding the body with huge amounts of this simple nuge amounts of this simple sugar in many different foods. This is a brand-new experi-ence for man, and one that could, in fact, constitute a huge, unplanned experiment with millions of consumers as

ong-term guinea pigs.

Do we really want to switch from sucrose, which we at least know is undesirable in

#### Masterpiece Purchased

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Caravaggio's long - hi d d e n Martyrdom of St. Andrew has been purchased by the Cleve-land Museum of Art for an

The painting, largest of five by 17th - century Italian master Michelangel

# **IMPORTED**

The painting, largest of five by 17th-century Italian master Michelangello Merisi da Caravaggio known to be on this side of the Atlantic, went

believed to have hung in relative obscurity in a church. It finally was shown to the public in 1973 at an exhibition in Seville titled Caravaggio and Spanish Naturalism.

#### Toasted Snake

EL MONTE, Calif. (UPI) — Elizabeth Golob doubts it will ever replace ham and eggs as breakfast, but it was certainly a wake-up surprise.

Toasted snake.

Mrs. Golob put four slices of bread in her new toaster, but the bread on one side became stuck.

"So I put my hand inside without looking," she said. "I felt something strange. And would you believe, there was

#### Folk Festival Given Grant

WINNIPEG (CP) — City council's finance committee has approved a grant of \$5,400 for the Winnipeg Folk Festival Inc., which runs the an-

nual Winnipeg folk festival.

The grant is \$400 higher than last year. This year's festival will be held July 9-11.

we don't want to match two able from Rogers at 388-6291.

The James Bay volunteer people and have it be un-

bureau is looking for volun-

teer grandparents to spend

two or three hours a week

with youngsters in the James

Volunteer bureau co-ordina-

tor Phil Rogers, has three

grandparents registered in the program so far, but the need for more is there, he

says.
"It's a slow process because

Bay area.

successful," Rogers says.
"We don't want people to

discover themselves in a situ-

The need for the program is

mostly shown by kids in the area, he says, but he feels

there is an equal need on the part of the older people, it's

grandparent program is avail-

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# Pot Roast for One Takes Little Fuss

By MARY MOORE

Pleas from our male readers for more cooking for one or two meals get prompt attention, for men-seem to be so desperate for help.

One lonely widower wrote saying he never had a roast any more because it lasted too long and he was "eating it cold all the rest of the week

besides I don't know how to
cook the pesky thing." He
signed himself "Old Male."

With my vision of "old nale" firmly in my mind I went to the meat counter and puttered around examining the stickers. I found a 2½-pound boneless pot roast and went home with it tucked under-

neath my arm.

I know most men do not want to fuss so I prepared it as simply as possible.

OVEN POT ROAST

(Small — for one or two.) Over a shallow baking dish about the size of a layer cake tin spread a two-foot length of foil. Stand a 2½-lb. roast on it. In a cup mix together 1 teaspoon beef or chicken soup base, 1 teaspoon paprika and ¼ teaspoon garlic salt. Rub this into surfaces and into crevices of both cut sides of or your fingertips. Now bring ends of foil together and make a double fold ("drugstore" fold) on top and dou-

bled over fold at sides. Put in cold oven. Turn on leat at 225 deg. Fahr. and roast exactly 4 hours. Meat is delicious and tender. Lift meat to preheated platter and

TO MAKE GRAVY Carefully tip juices which collect under meat in foil into a little pot. Mix together 1½ tablespoons flour and ¼ cup water to a smooth paste. Stir

In cooking for 1 or 2 a 12-ounce package of fresh frozen green peas is a good idea. You can open one end and knock out just enough peas for 1 or 2 servings and at once close the opening and slip car-ton into duble plastic bags and return to freezer for tu-

"Old Male" does not need my advice but I think it would be great for him to invite his gin rummy buddy for dinner when he prepares this roast

for it is easy and good.

QUESTION: Recently I was
in Florida and enjoyed a dessert called "Key Lime Pie."

Could you send me a recipe for it?-J.H.

ANSWER: Recently I was in Florida, too, but this recipe dates back to 1964.

KEY LIME PIE

2½ tbsp. ice cold water. Filling:

milk

4 tsp. ice cold tap water Shake of salt 4 tbsp. sugar.

this different yellow-shaded pastry is one of the major virtues of this pie in his opinion.)

using a wire whip to stir out

### **Mary Moore**

Pastry: 11/4 cups stirred but not sifted

cake-and-pastry flour 1/2 cup hard margarine

4 eggs 1 can sweetened condensed

2-3 cups lime juice (fresh or bottled)

. (Note: My brother says that the public

To make pastry with pastry blender cut margarine into flour and salt until sixe of splitpeas. Drizzle in water slowly, tossing with fork until all-flour is dampened. Press into ball. Roll out on lightly floured board to fit 9" pie plate that is 1" deep. Make a

pastry with fork. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. about 10 minutes, or until it just begins to be

tinged with gold. Do not overbake. Cool.

To make filling separate yolks from whites of eggs and beat whites with the salt and beat whites with the salt and water until very stiff, gradually adding sugar as you beat. Transfer unwashed beaters to bowl containing yolks, condensed (not evaporated) milk, and lime juice and beat until thick and opaque — about 1 or 2 minutes. Pour into prepared baked pie shell, spread meringue evenly and attractively gue evenly and attractively over top, pushing it to edges of crust to seal. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. about 10 or 12 minutes or until meringue is pale gold. Cool, then chill in refrig-Excellent and different and

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TORONTO (CP) - A formula that locks in the beauty the of flowers, possibly forever, may soon become available to

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FREE FOR THE ASKING By HARRIET HART &

Tea is Canada's most popu-lar and least expensive drink. Canadians consume over 11 of black tea. Each blender has his own "recipe" to obcanadars consume over it billion cups a year, 95 per cent of which is black tea. The 24-page illustrated bro-chure "The Romance of Tea" tells you that tea was enjoyed in the Orient many centuries before, it was known in Europe. By the 18th century

tea had become England's na-tional beverage. The first shipment of tea to Canada was sent to Hudson Bay in 1715. However, be-cause of inclement weather, the ship had to turn back and the tea did not reach our

country until the following You will learn that India is the world's foremost tea growing nation, followed by

There are three main types of tea all of which come from the same kind of tea bush. The way the leaf is processed determine the final taste of

black tea undergoes a special process which turns the leaves black. Oolong tea, which can usually be found in gourmet shops, is made from semi-fermented tea leaves. Green tea is not ferstay green. It can be bought in most regions of Canada. The term Orange Pekoe is

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Dear S.O.: First of all, we must pre-sume you're taking only a few small plants—not only would larger plants not fit in a car (unless you're planning to leave your children behind) but really large, valuable plants should be professionally shipped. With the small ones we don't think you'll have too much trouble.

First thing, make sure you pack them in open-top cartons so they won't flop around and perhaps even spill over. If the move is going to take only a few (less than four or five) days, you ought to water them thouroughly before you leave and merely spray them with a fine mist of water

Certainly, there will be stops you can make along the way where you can leave the

windows open so they can breathe; if you have to transport them in the trunk, open the truck during these stops, being ever watchful for those wicked people who might be restrictions there are.



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Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, has a mouth-watering recipe
' Pancakes with Cottage Cheese filling" — a main dish for a light meal.

1 tablespoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 2 cups milk

Pancakes:

Mix dry ingredients. Combine eggs, milk and marga-rine. Add to dry ingredients and mix quickly until just combined. For each pancake, pour 2 to 3 tablespoons on well-greased hot frypan. Cook until bubbles form on surface. (about 1 minute more).

Filling:
1 cup (8 ounces) cottage

14 cup brown sugar Dash salt

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Sieve cottage cheese and add remaining ingredients. Spread on pancakes. Use 3 pancakes per serving with 1 tablespoon filling between each layer. Six servings.

is no doubt "remember when" stories will be flying thick and fast. And among those with long memories will be Harry Dee,

now living in retirement at Deep Cove.

He spent his boyhood in the Fernwood district; went to the old Boy's Central School at the top of Yates Street hill and took high school entrance examinations at the second "Vie High," on the Yates Street grounds.

He attended the present school on Grant Street shortly cups sifted all-purpose Alexa Martin, when they were

Later, he joined the teaching staff of the present school, became vice-principal, and then principal in the years 1955-59.

"Our family home, until we moved to Balmoral West, was at the corner of Camosun Street and Balmoral Road," Dee told me when I talked to 'It was a neighborhood of

big houses, large properties and fields. The Sprinkling family lived near by and there were Knotts, Jones and Parfitts, all around us." He remembers sliding down 'steep banks' between the

Dee home and Boy's Central School and "the high board sidewalks, in those days built well above street level."

Site of the present high school was "just a big hole in the ground used by the B.C. the ground used by the Electric as a dump yard.

# He recalls "Vic High" was too small for that number of students "and we had to turn locker rooms, a bicycle room and even some lavatory space integlessome." teachers of Victoria High School get together in early May for that gala weekend planned to mark the 100th birthday of the school, there Opening of the Fairey Technical School on the grounds, where the department of na-

DEE

There were "seagulls and rats all over the place."
Ponds often formed and "weboys floated rafts on those

Not far away "across Glad-stone Avenue," was another "hole in the ground." (Now Stevenson Park.) Dee says there was a trestle

over that hole and down below a number of huge bins that filled with water "and we went sailing there, too."

He remembers seeing the the other ... and we used the bridge until a new wing was built in 1954-55."

cornerstone of the present school laid by Henry Esson Young, then provincial minister of education, on Septorble 14 1002

the contractors (Dinsdale and Malcolm) had in excavating for the foundations.

'Water from the spring on Spring Ridge came bubbling up in that excavation and it took repeated efforts to con-

The spring went on another rampage after the school was built, Dee says, "and the furnace room was under water for a time."

He joined the high school

staff in 1927 when Ira Dilworth was principal and there was an enrollment of 1,300 students. He was there throughout the 21 years in which Harry Smith was head

went down for a while after a high school opened in Saan-ich, then mounted again to



#### tary requested a practial salutation for business letters to offices in which both men and women work. Obviously, the traditional "Dear Sirs" and "Gentlemen" are now out of date.

Some readers have submit-ted the following suggestions.

here we go again! A secre-

DEAR ABBY: How about "Greetings!" I borrowed that idea from Uncle Sam who used it extensively to draft men during World War II.—J.L. IN OAKLAND, CALIF.

"Greetings" salutation would never catch on. We'd have "old soldiers" fainting all over the place.

DEAR ABBY: The Romans knew what they were doing. They never would have risked insulting the powerful women behind the successful men by excluding them, so they used the salutation, "Lectori Salu-tem," which means "Hail to

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#### elizabeth forbes

home if they were sick."

Turning to his own career,

a soldiers' training centre during the Second World War, "eased the situation some-what but it was not enough." Dee says when he took his matriculation in 1919 he had no thought of becoming a Up on the top floor of the school there were two lecture teacher. Instead, he apprenticed as an electrician in the automobile industry here. rooms with sloping floors that had been used for a time by Victoria College.

It wasn't until 1922, when times were hard in that trade, "We tore out the partitions and established our physics and chemistry labs up there." that a cousin persuaded him to go to Normal School (now Camosun College) and take teacher training. Memories take Dee back to

His first log cabin school (Grades 1 to 7) came the folture stage, wide and shallow, and no facilities for getting from one side to the other." lowing year at a small place called Mapes, 17 miles from Vanderhoof.

There he batched in a small That meant parading those taking part in a play or a con-

shack with the stage driver. His salary was \$1,135 for the year and he managed to save and on and off the stage in full view of the audience.

Eventually, Sandy Smith, then in charge of maintenance, "managed to strip out six or more feet of space at the back of the stage for a bridge of sorts that allowed us to move unseen from one side to the other." and we used year and he managed to save \$800 of that.

At the end of the term he returned here to enter Victoria College (in Craigdarroch Castle) where E. B. Paul was principal and Mme. Sanderson and Jeanette Cann were among the teachers.

It was from there he joined the high school staff and in the same year (1927) married

'Until then we sent the kids toria High included English and social studies "with a lit-tle bit of math tucked in." He also took night classes in so-

studying for his B. Ed., and his Masters degree, through University of British Colum-

school staff to take on a new and challenging position with the School Board, "in charge of instructional needs for jun-ior and senior high schools in ior and sen District 61.

Today he lives quietly with his wife in their attractive home on Chalet Road at Deep

program - especially a staff

the high school staff and in looking forward to swapping the same year (1927) married "remember when" stories Miss Martin, his boyhood with former students and felsweetheart. low teachers when they gath-His teaching years at Vic- er herb May 7 to 9.



A Lifetime Spent with Vic High

tional defence had maintained

into classrooms."

#### dear abby

# Mixed Greetings

meeting I brought up the question about salutations that was raised in your column, and a lawyer sitting next to me came up with the ideal solution. Why not "Gentleperson"?

I like the idea and plan to start using it immediately.— CLERGYMAN: INDIANA,

DEAR ABBY: What's the matter with a straighforward, friendly "Howdy"?-FORT WORTH

DEAR FORT: Not worth much - outside of Texas.

DEAR ABBY: Re your column concerning salutation to groups: In the business and management seminars given by the University of California at Berkeley, we are suggesting that this problem be handled by continue beth

GOOD MORNING, ABBY: I and personal correspondence

on a first-name basis, it's "Good Morning, Abby," smoke in front of us and has even given her cigarettes.

I disagree and am appalled

GOOD MORNING, MR. VOIGT: And what if the re-cipient opens the mail in the EVENING?

DEAR CORRY: Hail no! friend and another couple, Most Americans have enough trouble with English! friend of the other couple approached me

Well, I think you were wrong. Why should a man who goes to a supper club (and probably left his wife or girlfriend at home) expect some other guy to provide him with a girl to dance with?

I say, nuts to him. If he likes to dance, let him bring his own date! WYOMINhis own date! WYOMIN-

DEAR WYOMINGITE: I led with my chin on that one.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I both smoke. We have smoked for years and realize we can't quit now. We know for a fact that our daughter smokes, but we refuse to give her permission to smoke

have solved the salutation my mother-in-law (who also problem in both my business smokes) agrees with the child. She claims that we are wrong in making a "sneak" out of the child. She insists

ing. Miss Van Buren."

And. to anyone in general, tude. Is there a solution tude. Is there a solution with Hollo UR NAMES WITHHOLLO UR NAMES

It hink the cheeriness of this is preferable to the legalistic "To whom it may concern" or the aloofness of "Dear Sir or Madam."—CORDIALLY, R. W. VOIGT

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DEAR WITHHOLD OUR NAMES

OUTHHOLD OUTHHO you and your wife to quit smoking. And for goodness' sake, as long as your daugh-ter is a 'minor and, you have anything to say about it, do DEAR ABBY: PENNA. not give her permission to READER wrote: "I went to a smoke in your home—or out nice supper club with my lady of it!



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# Claiborne to Nova Scotia For Bread-Making Lesson

HALIFAX (NYT) — Perhaps what intrigued us most about Philippa Monsarrat's cooking classes in Halifax were her admonishments about classes in bread-making.

Her "general plans"—a one-page prospectus—stated that she would offer classes in bread-making on any Satur-day and Sunday by special ar-rangements and added that students "should be prepared to come back to my house when the bread needs attention. There will be four spaced house calls involved."

We telephoned Mrs. Monan hour's duration, to learn what's being taught by way of food in this city that is a kind of gateway to the rest of Nova

Mrs. Monsarrat is the chief, ery hereabouts, and her stu producers, from "real estate dynamos," bachelors and re-cently divorced men and women to a few of the city's

"I started teaching," she ed to make some money at something I really like. I've never had formal training in home in Johannesburg, South Africa, where the kitchen was fully staffed."

For a time she was married to Nicholas Monsarrat, the diplomat and author most famed for his book The Cruel Sea, They went to Ottawa when he was stationed there as a diplomat, and their marriage came apart, she stated, "about 22 years ago." Her father was involved in gold mines, and in her youth she was educated in England and Germany, Italy and Austria with a brief bit of schooltria with a brief bit of school-ing in France. She travelled a great deal' during her mar-riage and has sampled almost every dish known to man, at least in the Western world.

The dishes in her curricu-lum are well-rounded and in-



2. Rinse the fish inside and

3. Combine the finely

4. Sprinkle and rub the fish

inside and out with the juice of half a lemon. Sprinkle in-

side and out with salt and pepper. Add the parsley stuff-ing to the inside of the fish

and close the cavity. Arrange the fish on a well-buttered

5. If fresh tomatoes are

chopped onion, bacon and parsley and blend well.

towels. Set aside.

risotto with chicken livers, out and pat dry with paper ham, mushrooms and parmesan cheese; assorted omelets; chicken Kiev; sole veronique; stuffed leg of lamb sarrat and asked if we might en croute; creme caramel pay her a single house call of and sasaatjies, the South African version of shish kebab. ,

Information about Mrs. Monsarrat's classes may be obtained by writing directly to her at 2512 Poplar Street, Ha-lifax, N.S. Her telephone number is (902) 423-2068.

Baked Fish Halifax

The fish:

1 three-to-four-pound white-fleshed, non-oily fish such as cod or halibut, cleaned and with head and tail left on but gills removed. 1/2 cup finely chopped white

2 slices bacon, thinly sliced 1-3 cup finely chopped pars-

2 or 3 red, ripe plump fresh tomatoes or use 7 canned peeled tomatoes, drained. % cup fresh bread crumbs.

4 to 6 tablespoons butter.

The sauce: tablespoons butter

1½ cups fish stock. Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.
teaspoons finely chopped
fresh tarragon or half the
amount dried.

teaspoon tomato paste,
 tablespoon dry or medium-sweet sherry,
 tablespoons finely chopped

cooked shrimp 1 tablespoon finely chopped 1. Preheat the oven to 325



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used, peel them. Core and carefully squeeze out the seeds. If canned tomatoes are used, split in half and remove the seeds. In any event, out

the tomatoes into neat strips.
6. Carefully spread the 6. Carefully spread the bread crumbs on top of the fish and arrange the tomato

Place the fish in the oven education forum. and bake about 40 minutes or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

8. Meanwhile, to make the sauce, melt the three table-spoons of butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a whisk. Add the fish stock (see recipe), stirring rapidly with the whisk. rapidly with the whisk.

Yield: Four to six servings





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very little nutritive value; garlic has practically none. Both are used primarily as flavoring ingredients and nei-ther is harmful. Various state-ments have been made in the lic as a "blood purifier" or in the treatment of hypertension, cancer and other diseases; such claims are simply not

QUESTION: How do meat tenderizers work? If they ten-derize meat, won't they do the same to the stomach?

ANSWER: Most commer-ANOMER: Most commer-cial meat tenderizers contain the enzyme papain which is prepared from the green fruit of the papya plant. Papain breaks down protein in meat and tenderizes or softens the connective tissues as well as the muscle fibres. The action of the enzymes takes place during cooking and is greatest at temperatures between 140 degrees F and 176 degrees F. As cooking continues, the pa-pain loses its ability to split proteins. In the unlikely event

proteins. In the unlikely event that some of the tenderizer is not destroyer by heat; it will be destroyed by the gastric juices during digestion and, thus, poses no problem to the lining of the stomach.

QUESTION: Do pecans have a nutrient value similar to peanuts? What is so special about dry roasted peanuts?

ANSWER. Pecans have good nutritional value but somewhat less than peanuts have. Peanuts are generally recommended as a refatively inexpensive source of protein.

QUESTION: Are onions and garlic of any medicinal or other value in the diet aside from adding flavor?

ANSWER: Onions have very little nutritive value; garlic has practically none. Both are used primarily as supply god amounts of B visualization.

One ounce of roasted peanuts masted. Thus, the phrase "dry roasted" simply means that no oil was added during the roasting process. The oil the roasting process. The oil the roasted nuts are eight to ten calories richer per ounce, which hardly seems significant considering that the nuts to begin with are 46 per cent fat.

(Prepared by the Nutrition Service, B.C. Department of Health.) supply god amounts of B vi-

**Date Loaf** 

11/4 cups granulated sugar 1/2 cups grammated sugar 1 cup vegetable oil 2½ cups whole wheat flour baking powder 1½ teaspoons ground cin-

1 teaspoon ground nutmeg 34 teaspoon salt 2 cups finely shredded raw carrot
1 cup chopped walnuts

1 (8-ounce) package pitted dates, finely chopped Confectioners' sugar

In the large bowl of electr mixer, beat eggs at high speed until very light. Add sugar gradually, continuing to sugar gradually, continuing to beat at high speed. Add oil slowly, continuing to beat at, high speed until very light and well blended. Mix to-gether the next five ingre-dients. Add to egg mixture and stir only until blended. Stir in the next three ingre-dients.

Turn into a greased %5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in the centre of a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour and 25 minutes or until 30 minutes. Turn out of pan and cool completely. Dust with confectioners' sugar.

Mrs D. M. Trew and Mrs. T.J. Slywka.

### IODE Off to Vernon

Municipal regent Mrs. Nor- Members of the municipal man Turner will lead a delegation of 13 women from Victoria to the 63rd annual meet-

toria to the 63rd annual meeting of the provincial chapter, DDE next week.

The meeting will be held in Vernon Sunday to Tuesday, with Mrs. K. A. McCartney, national education secretary from Toronto, moderating an education forum.

Mrs. R. A. Smillie, Mrs. C. C. Riach, Mrs. B. T. Shaw, Mrs. V. H. Lundy, Mrs. T. A. Norris, Elsie Lowthian, Mrs. Bernice Bett, Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. D. M. Trew and Mrs. T. J. Slywka.

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#### Coaster Dispute Shelved

VANCOUVER (CP)—North-land Navigation's coastal freighter Northland Prince will sail on schedule Tuesday with a full crew, after the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union agreed Wednesday to follow normal grievance procedures in its

McGrath said the union has decided to process grievances through the collective agree-ment on the suspension of 20 seamen, who received a fourweek suspension.

The men refused to work on the ship in Ocean Falls after a member of the crew be-came sick with the flu and the captain decided not to isolate him, a procedure which the union says is provided for in

the contract.
Capt. Henry Hall hired the
20 CBRT crew members and
left the dock in Bella Coola
with only Merchant Service
Guild crew aboard.
The coast guard said that

was a man short of what was required under Canada Ship-ping Act Regulations.

#### Mountie **Describes** Shooting

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP officer who said he witnessed the shooting death of a driver halted by a city policeman after a high-speed chase last Aug. 13 said in British Columbia Surgence Court tish Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday that he had dif-ficulty believing that the shooting really happened.

He was giving evidence at the trial of Const. Richard Jeffrey Musgrave, who is charged with murder punish-able by life imprisonment in

Const. Bennett testified Const. Bennett testified Tuesday that he saw Peterson lean backwards against his car, saw Cons. Musgrave's hand come up with a revolver, saw the revolver placed under the side of Peterson's chin, observed a brief pause and heard a shot.

Const. Bennett said Wedness.

Const. Bennett said Wednes-day that although he wrote in an initial report that a strug-gle between the deceased and the accused had taken place, he said he later looked up the dictionary meaning of the word struggle and said he missued the word. He said that he had meant to say there had been body contact between the two men.

# Pen Guards Overworked. Untrained: Leaked Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — Staff shortages and frequent over-time are causing decreased alertness, fati gue and increased sick leave at the Briton the institution in New

The document contains the minutes of a March 10 meeting between officials at the penitentiary, scene of two major hostage-taking incidents in the last year, and

Andre Therrien, federal peni-tentiaries commissioner.

Prison Director Dragan
Cernectic confirmed the docu-ment's statistical facts and the context of the meeting. He said the minutes reflected the view of peritentiary officials.

of 142 guards in the lowest rank, five had more than three years experience. Of 35 guards in a rank equivalent to a police corporal, 12 had more than three years experience. At one point last year, 120 guards had no training but this situation now has

Better pay was suggested as a solution to the high turn-over rate but one penitentiary offical told Therrien a higher recruitment standard might attract guards who, once trained in security operations would quit to get better jobs.

Another problem raised with the commissioner was the number of prisoners being protected from other prison-ers. Two years ago, there were 18 convicts under protec-

prison be established for about 20 of the penitentiary's although he did say more help

Manitoba Budget

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-toba Premier Ed Schreyer said Wednesday he will "almost certainly" bring down the province's budget

b.c. briefs **CUPE** Charges Official

da if it is successful here.

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WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)

A coroner's inquiry has been ordered into the death of Walter Tyrrell, 48, of Wil-

liams Lake, an RCMP spokes-man said Wednesday.

Tyrrell died Monday in Williams Lake hospital as a result of injuries suffered in a

NEW \* \* \* (CP) - A Kelowna construc

Canadian Union of Public Employees has laid unfair labor practices charges against the secretary-treasurer of Princeton School District 17, union spokesman Jim Kelly said here Wednesant and West Point Grey. The secretariat says it hopes the tours will help residents know prove it. The program will be expanded to the rest of Cana-

day. Kelly said the charges against John Willemsen were laid after an incident in which Willemsen called a CUPE member into his office about a grievance. He said the member was told that if he didn't give a letter in writing withdrawing his grievance against the school district, Willemsen "Would cut his wages by 10 per cent with one stroke of the pen."

stroke of the pen."

The secretary - treasurer gave another member a letter of repremand which has since been withdrawn by the school district, said Kelly.

A hearing was held Tuesday in Princeton, about 90 miles south of here, with LRB officer Frank Tasacreta presiding but the issue was not resolved.

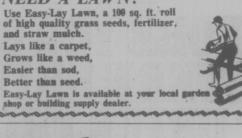
VANCOUVER (CP) Health Minister Bob McClelland said Wednesday he will establish a 10-member board ing hospital for the University of British Columbia campus. The group will have a 60-day deadline to present its report

VANCOUVER (CP) — The announced Wednesday plans

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#### SC to Pick Candidate April 21

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit Party said Wednesday it will nominate its candidate in the Vancouver East provincial bye-lection April 21.

So far, three persons have announced they will seek the nomination to go against former premier Dave Barrett of the New Democratic Party. They are lawyer Ralph Long, 42, Cliff Oswald, who was beaten by Eileen Dailly of the NDP in Burnaby North in the Dec. 11 general election, and having areas. businessman Nelson Skal-

byelection to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bob Williams. Barrett suf-fered personal defeat Dec. 11



ago for polluting a creek in

the Fraser Valley has had its

fine reduced to \$1,000 from \$3,000 in county court. Geddes Construction Co. was charged under the Fisheries Act in 1974 with polluting Whonnock

# Williams Wrong **BCR Charges**

Wednesday that contrary to a statement by Labor Minister Allan Williams, the union is not going to ask its members this weekend for a decision on whether the house its dispute. whether to have its dispute

tled by binding arbitration.

Bowles said he told the minister that the committee would not make any recommendations.

Earlier Wednesday, liams said the BCR offered to submit all outstanding issues tration. He said the arbitra-tion board would be separate Glen Bowles, the general tion board would be separate chairman of the UTU, said from the one set up for the union was asked by the minister if its negotiation negotiating.

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was found not guilty Wednes-day dof three attacks on wo-men Jan. 26, 1975, because he

psychiatric institute at Essondale in Coquitlam pending a decision on his future by the Dr. Joseph A. Joseph, a

1010 YATES

was insane at the time.
County court Judge Peter
Millward directed Schoeman,
25, of 4202 Bilston Place, to be
held in custody at the forensic

### MELENDES BACK TO FACE CHARGE

DUNCAN — James Rodriturned from the U.S. after a hearing in Springfield March

women in, three separate incidents, two of them involving hitch-hikers.

Dr. Ian Kenning, a Victoria psychiatrist, said he first saw Schoeman in 1973 and he was admitted on three occasions to Eric Martin Institute. He was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia, the doctor said.

Dr. Joseph A. Joseph, a psychiatrist w h o treated Schoeman at the forensic psychologist, said he has been working with Schoeman at the forensic psychologist, said he has not seen any signs of a violent nature.

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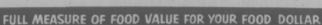
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Collier said Wednesday Melendes will likely appear in provincing to many likely appear in

where Melendes has been held since February, after he was arrested at a U.S. army recruitment camp at Fort Leonardwood, Mo. He was undergoing army training at the camp at the time of his arrest.

Melendes was ordered re
Melendes was been held crown entered a stay of proceedings in a case against Louis Pena, of Mill Bay, charged with being an accessory in the double slaying.

Pena, 28, is a child care worker. He was arrested shortly after police found the bodies of Oldfield and Jones.



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# The Mellowing and Aging of Jimmy the Greek.

Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Jimmy the Greek lives a long full day every day and makes every minute count. He tells you, "every day you wake up is a beautiful day." Then he sets out to prove it.

There are men who can work out of their hats and make the world their office. Jimmy is one of them.

He lives by his own formula, "knowledge, plus energy, plus intuition, equals the

the knowledge is there.

The energy shows in his moving hands when he talks,

scribe something, or turning his whole body to look in an-

other direction.

A table in the corner of a restaurant becomes a very active place when he sits

a table-hopper who mentioned a horse in the third at Pimli-

Jimmy, who does not bet anymore, told him to forget

A look at the results the next day proved him right.
A passing waiter is tapped on the sleeve and told, "give men the tab for that couple over there," or "buy that table a round of drinks."

about a hearing coming up the next morning on Capitol Hill concerning sports and in-

"I'll be in Minnesota tomorrow. I'm doing something for STP," he says, "Sports hearing I don't need."

Jimmy came to Washington at the request of his niece, Ann Slaughter, to speak to a

For the appearance, he had changed from a light blue open neck leisure suit to a black leisure suit with a black turtle neck pullover — "It makes me look thinner" — "he is 6-foot-1 and heavier than he wants to be since he

stopped smoking two months His full head of black wavy specks of grey. A round gold medallion hung from a gold chain around his neck. Standing at the podium he looked like a Greek Orthodox priest.

To stand in front of a group of college students and have them pick his brains had to be a good feeling for a guy who moved through life the way Jimmy did.

The questions from the stu-dents, whether they were studying law, business, medi-cine, or whatever, had one thing in common: They had all bet at least a dime on something sometime in their

about football, politics, golf, basketball, baseball, hockey,

sure, nuclear reactors, and, to a question about legalized

think dope addiction is bad, a guy who gets hooked on gambling goes all the way. The average American does not New York had 190 days of racing, now they can race 52 weeks out of the year. God forbid if they legalize gambling."

The students were at his elbows in a large group as he walked across the eampus headed for his niece's house and a reception in his honor

room politely asking questions, never taking their eyes off him, not wanting to miss a

He talked about teaching his 12-year-old son Anthony arithmetic with card games . . . how Joe Namath's life-style liberated pro football players and most athletes . . . and how Dean Martin came from Steubenville and was once named Dino Crosetti and

find been a card dealer at a place called the Rex.

For the first time that day Jimmy began to look a little weary and he offered to take

Our group needed two taxis, the girls got into one and he sat in another. Before he took in front and his neice came running back shouting, "hey, Uncle Jimmy, we don't have

any money."
He handed her \$5 and both cabs took off.

He gave the driver the address and sat back. "Isn't she beautiful, God love her, did you see what she did. She did all that for her Uncle Jimmy. Aren't kids beautiful?"

In the silence he must have thought of Steubenville and back when he was their age, dice, horses, anything that moved, to make a buck.

He smiled.
"Yeah, things are better for

# people

# Schorr Got Bum Rap, Kissinger Feels

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger says CBS corre-spondent Daniel Schorr "got a Club dinner what the secretary thought of his case. 'I think you got a bum rap, especially since the essence of before the report was published," Kissinger replied.
"The blame should fall on whoever leaked the report his assailants and the not on the journalist who received it."

ish cabinet minister John Stonehouse, awaiting trial on 16 counts of theft, forgery and conspiracy, resigned Wednesday from the governing Labor party, thereby eliminating its Commons majority. "It has not been an easy decision," bor's general secretary, Ron Hayward.

OTTAWA — King Hussein of Jordan arrived Wednesday to begin a three-day informal visit to Canada. The king was to have only one formal event in his three days in Ottawa-a

LANSING, Mich. — Being a good Samaritan in Michigan is not a matter of choice, the state's Supreme Court has ruled. This court said in a deing a secret report by the House of Representatives in-telligence committee. Schorr able care to another person in asked Kissinger at a Gridiron club dinner what the secreing was made in a case in-volving Richard Farwell of Lansing, who was abandoned by a companion after being beaten by a gang of youths. in damages in a suit against his assailants and the com-

> bert has angrily denounced— but not denied—a published the end of this Congress and plans to announce it next

month. The item by New York Times columnist James Reston said Albert will make a congressional delegation to receive an original copy of the Magna Carta to display in the United States for the Bi-centennial celebration.

PITTSBURGH — Former United Mine Workers pres-ident Tony Boyle has begun serving three life terms for arranging the murder of Jock Yablooski, a UMW rival, and Yablooski's wife and daugh-ter. Boyle, 74, was released early Wednesday from a federal medical centre for pris-oners in Springfield, Mo., three-year term for illegal campaign contributions. He was then flown here to begin

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WASHINGTON — Gover-nor-General and Mme. Jules-Leger will meet President Ford for the first time today

at the White House.

The meeting is described as a courtesy visit, and a Canadian official said he did not expect there would be any discussion of outstanding issues between the two courses. ssues between the two coun-

dians for outstanding contributions to their country.
Paul Martin, high commissioner in Britain; Jean Gascon, artistic director of the Stratford Festival, and Gordon Robertson, cabinet secre
The order recognizes Canadian Stronger President of St. Franding Muriel Fergusson of Fredericton, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of St. Franding Muriel Fergusson of Fredericton, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Social Credit premier of British Columbia; Jack of Mendelssohn Choir; former president of St. Franding Muriel Fergusson of Fredericton, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of Montreal, chairman of Bank katchewan; W. A. C. Bennett, former Speaker of the Senate; Louis Hebert of St. Franding Muriel Fergusson of Fredericton,

OTTAWA — Sixty-three Canadians received badges of membership in the Order of Canada on Wednesday.

The order recognizes Canadas — tary for federal-provincial relations, were appointed companions of the order, its highest rank.

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"THAT'S MY KINDA BATHROOM INO WAITIN' AND NO TUBS!"

### The Bridge Expert

tion if optimum results are to tion of optimizer to be observed in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game. Had the East defender played normally, he would have cost his side about 2,500 points!

NORTH ♦ AKQ63 ♦ A4 WEST EAST ♦ J942 ♥ 8654 ♦ 107 ♥972 ♦ J954 ♦ 108752 ♦ QJ9 SOUTH

◆ KQ107 ♥ AQ103 ♦ 82 ♠K63 

#### Opening lead: Five of .

Taking the trump suit out of context, the play is automatic: the king of spades is cashed, and this is followed by a spade to dummy's ace. If West fails to follow suit to the second spade lead. East is second spade lead, East is known to have started with

Another example of the if the five outstanding trumps necessity for defensive decepared divided 3-2, then the king, ace, and queen of spades, played in any order whatso-ever, will pick up the defenders' spades).

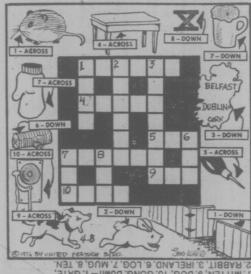
After West's opening club lead had been taken by South's king, South cashed the king of spades. When it came East's turn to play, he did not mechanically follow suit with his lowest snade the deuce. his lowest spade, the deuce. Instead he played the nine! South now pushed his chair back and paused for reflec-

Assuming that East's ninespot was an honest play (and
declarer had no reason to assume otherwise), then East
had been dealt either the
doubleton J-9, or the singleton
nine. If the latter were the
case, then West had been
leaft the Latter Area in deaft the J-43-2. And if South's next play were the queen, and East failed to fol-low 'suit, then West's (hypo-thetical) jack would be fines-

So South's next play was not a spade to dummy's ave (as he had intended at the out-set), but the queen of spades. When West discarded a club on this lead, declarer realized that he had been duped by

East.
In terms of the scoring, had declarer fulfilled his slam contract, he would have scored 1,500 points for the grand slam, 700 for winning the rubber, and a trick score of 210, for a grand total of 2,410 points. Instead, he lost 100 points for going down a

#### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. GERBIL, 4. TABLE, 5. AWL, 7. MITTEN, 9. DOG, 10. GONG. Down—1. GATE, 2. RABBIT, 3. IRELAND, 6. LOG, 7. MUG, 8. TEN.

#### YOUR HOROSCOPE

plans are spotlighted. Philosophical concepts could be challenged. Relative may talk

alarm. Humor will conquer!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan.

19): You are "in tune." Timing is apt to be on target. You

obtain pulse of public and ex-ploit talents, unique abilities. Accent on involvement, finan-

cial aspects of co-operative effort, partnership, marriage. Leo, Aquarius could be in pic-

AQUARIUS, (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Follow through on project leading to enlightenment.

ect leading to enlightenment. Refuse to be discouraged, in-timidated by those who jeer, chide and display their igno-rance. You make inroads to-ward goal. Professional supe-rior will be impressed by your sincerity. Spotlight on re-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Highlight flexibility; give full play to intellectual curios ity. Gemini, Sagittarius could play key roles. Look beyond the immediate. You're going places — get ready! Low-key approach wins allies. And don't forget sense of humne.

IF APRIL 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are direct, dynamic, headstrong and willing to aid those with prob-

lems. Law and medicine appeal; you are dramatic and determined to have your way.

Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. August will be your most sig-

sincerity. Spotlight sponses to your efforts.

Astrological Forecast for

Friday, April 9 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Highlight independence, creativity. Refuse to follow the crowd; your own style holds up and wins for you. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure prominently. Steer clear of get-rich-quick scheme. One who is usually reliable could be touched by "Blarney

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Follow through on intuitive
feelings. Your personal radar
warns you away from trap set
by greedy individual. Patience, shrewd observation
will pay dividends. Cancer
person, who should know
better, may not be giving you
complete story. complete story.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Highlight flexibility. If versatile, odds favor chances for success. Accent on ideas, short trips, messages, calls. You receive unusual communications, requests. Key is not to take others — or yournot to take others — or your-self — too seriously: Sagit-tarian could figure prominent-

ly.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Money and how to get and keep it — that is spotlighted. Don't give up something for nothing. Check details—read fine print. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be in picture. One who get to wants to speculate could be a persuasive Taurus. Be conservative in dealing with such a person.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Agreement regarding proper-ty matter could be upcoming. Lunar cycle is high and your

in part (6)

19 Kill graduate for his estate (7)

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10 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

11 Don't press too hard. What you need comes to you. if too insistent, you create aura of comes (8) resistance. Know it and act accordingly. Much that happens is apt to lack substance. Means staying power leaves a lot to be desired. A special conference will be called. Don't be concerned!

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two warders, jumped into a car parked in a nearby street

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#### MARK TRAIL



the J-9-x-x; and declarer then successfully finesses against East's jack (if West happens to have the J-9-x-x, then the lost 100 points for going down a trick.

**CRYPTIC CROSSWORD** 

#### ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS 5 Look out Mailing list 6 Suspender 7 Stand to lose

	Nears Closest		
14	Typist		2
16	Stadia		3
18	Lariats		4

DOWN.

CLUES DOWN

boy and the waiter (8) 18 It's unnecessary to require a smaller amount (8)

11 Silent way to join up (6) 12 Somebody watching the old

vous child's doing (6)

22 Detains as substitute (7)

23 It's nice in a way to take mother to the picture-house (6)

24 Take the chair — but not impartially? (7)

ACROSS

4 Reckon on a hundred for the bill (7) 8 Directors on the ship? (6) 9 Babyhood is as imagined

10 Counter-claim to begin the journey (3, 3)

20 When one expects to leap ahead? (6)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

15 Shallow

19 Sum up

1 The fellow's charge is a big house! (7)
2 100 being tried in the competition (7)
3 Would rather promote (6) 5 The opposite of talk (8) 6 Wiseacre has nothing to

clear out (6)
7 The most discriminating insect (6) insect (6) 13 Sentinel on vehicle on the front rank (8)

14 Lowered the value of graduates indeed! (7)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Friendship could be transformed into a more "interesting" relationship. See as is, not merely through haze of wishful thinking. Pisces, Virgo could figure prominently. Avoid extravagance. Don't believe everything told to you.

believe everything told to you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Base opinions on production, not rumor. One who promises everything may have nothing to deliver. Conservative view now is constructive. Avoid extremes. Circumstances could dictate quick change. Be pre-pared — have bottom-line in-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start - complete rather than and was driven away.

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter stands for a different digit.

In fact it's not so easy! But we do have a prime TEASE here, so what do you make of that?

EASY TEASE (Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Peggy
23 years old, Clara 17.

#### BRIDEGROOM TAKES OFF

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — Prisoner Anthony Thompson did the right thing and arrived at his wedding on time. But as he and his bride, Mary McCarthy, were coming out of the register office, Thompson dashed away from

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# You Haven't Come a Long Way, Baby

Canadian women still have a long way to go before they achieve equal opportunity in the male-dominated business world, a Victoria women's club was told Tuesday.

James Bennett, author of Women in Business — A Shocking Waste of Human Re-

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the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club that no significant progress toward the equality goal has

The percentage of women in management positions hasn't changed since 1962, and the number working as clerks has risen from 63 per cent to 72 per cent in 1974.

He said women workers still earn about 45 per cent less than men, and have since 1967.

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progress, including the much-publicized tripling of women agement level into believing that no real problem exists.

But Bennett pointed out that

the tripling isn't especially impressive, when it produces a total of only 80 women bank managers out of the thou-sands of such positions across the country. All it does is em-phasize how low the numbers were before.

As legislation to correct the

The first step, he said, is to convince management that a problem actually exists and women are being discriminated against.

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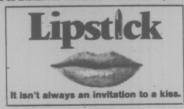
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WAITING IN THE WINGS faculty concert, Friday at 8 Art Gallery, 1040 Moss, Friday at 8:30 p.m., BASTION CHILDREN'S THEATRE presents Goldigoose, Open Space, Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Redeat of the door. by Noel Coward, is the spring production by St. Luke's Players, tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 in St. Luke's Church Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road. Tickets are available at

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ety of symptoms including liver damage, slurred speech,

trembling and brain damage.
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Gilbert, 34, said in December:

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icant increas
among rats.

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Gati; guest artist, Gary Karr, SLOCAN THEATRE WORKSHOP presents Megan Terry's Calm Down Mother, Open Space, noon and 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15.

#### Woman Beater Gets 1 Year

A 28-year-old Victoria man was sentenced in county court Wednesday to one year in jailfor the rifle-beating of a woman Nov. 9 in her Cath-erine Street apartment.

Michael Laforme, 740 Mary, was accused of assault causing bodily harm and carrying a rifle for a purpose danger-ous to the public peace.

He was sentenced by Judge

Montague Drake.
Court was told Laforme en-

tered the woman's apartment to claim his children who were living there. His comin concert at The Belfry, 1291
Gladstone, Saturday at 8 p.m.
Program includes must be a proper at the apartment and gone out.

There was an argument and Laforme, who was carrying an unloaded .22-calibre rifle; hit her on the head and left

with his children.

Court was told he has a criminal record including possession of stolen property, forgery, impaired driving and breaking and entering

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPS

PRAGUE (AFP) — Jill Hammersley of England and Jacques Secretin of France captured singles titles at the European table tennis cham-

#### Confirming preliminary reports, the U.S. National Cancer Institute said Wednesday two years of laboratory long." tests show the insecticide Ke- Although sharply higher pone causes liver cancer in cancer rates among kepone-rats and mice.

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LONDON — A right-wing palace coup in Haiti has wrecked years of careful ef-fort by the United States to blood - thirsty international image as a way of keeping the political situation stable in America's Caribbean back-

past/ week have brought to power as interior and defence minister Pierre Biamby, the late Papa Doc's former private secretary, who first gained notoriety as the enthu-siastic supervisor of a massa-cre in the southwestern town of Jeremie 12 years ago in which about 100 people were

Jeremie operation led to the public execution of two anti-Duvalierists in the capital which was watched, on Papa Doc's orders, by 2,000 school-children. The date, Nov. 12, 1964, has been an emotional rallying cry among the exiled opposition ever since.

rallying cry among the exiled opposition ever since. Biamby, 54, a former soccer star, rose to be one of the

Lloyd Turner Dies at 91

CALGARY (CP) — Lloyd Turner, 91, a member of the hockey hall of fame since his induction as a builder in 1958, died Wednesday in hospital in Calgary, a city he helped put

He had been in failing health in recent years.

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Turner moved to Calgary in
1909 after playing and coaching at Sault Ste. Marie and
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man most instrumental in
building the Stampede Corral,
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the Corral, a showpiece in Western Canada when it was built in 1950. The walls of the building are still smothered with pictures donated to Turner during his years close to sport and show business.

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By GREG CHAMBERLAIN chieftans of the old dictator's days of Napoleon Bonaporte was a French colony, but rechieftans of the old dictator's private terror army, the Tontons Macoutes. His victory in the brawling inside the gleaming white presidential palace in Port-au-Prince, capital of Latin America's poorest country, follows the return to work of some Tontons Macoutes warlords who were sacked a few weeks after Papa Doc died in 1971 and was succeeded by his teen-age son, Jean-Claude. son, Jean-Claude.

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They include the reappointment of Mme. Rosalie Adolphe, a gun-toting woman who was a favorite of Papa Doc, as chief of the Fort Dimanche prison, where hundreds of political prisoners were crouved, and executed. were tortured and executed by the Duvalier regime The Macoutes have also received new weaponry over the past year, to the muted annoyance of the regular army.

nancies much of the country's food and staples and provides the Duvalier family with a personal illicit income of some \$20 million annually. The trio comprises the core of the regime's old-guard hard-liners

of fear that relative liberals in the regime might destroy the dictatorship with even minor reforms. The coup also Jean-Claude Duvalier in Jan-Jean-Claude Davaler in Jahrauary after which he is said to have been flown secretly to the nearby U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, for treatment and a check-up.

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The purge swept away interior and defence minister Paul Blanchet, who had pushed a nationalist line against foreign companies and foreign adventurers, largely unsuccessfully, overthe past two years; the relatively competent transport minister, Pierre Petit, and social affairs minister Max Antoine, who had tried to get the toine, who had tried to get the dozens of mainly American-owned light industries to obey labor laws on pay and work-ing conditions. Another victim was Aubelin Jolicoeur, the dicentric socialite and informer earned him characterization as "Petit Pierre" in Graham Green's novel, "The Comedi-

year-old president is thought to have been minimal in the face of the resurgence of these who are known in Port-

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in this column.

A further encouragement to utilizing limited space is the number of vegetable selec-tions miniature in size, and in many cases of better texture and flavor than their larger counterparts. These require less than half the space of conventional varieties, and succession sowings of short rows as space becomes available ensures a steady supply

throughout the season. All that is needed to start a miniature vegetable garden, either at ground level or in a container, is some good soil. The better the soil the better the results, the more it will produce, and the faster the

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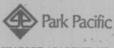
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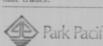


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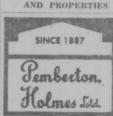
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COONEY — In Victoria, B.C. on April 7, 1976, Mary Cooney, aged 92 years, resident here since 1945, formerly of Saskatoon, Widdow of William Henry Cooney, she leaves 2 daughters whrs. E. (Grefta) Hunt of Victoria and 50 years, and a u.g. hters; and call or a grandfalleren; also 1 brother and 3 sisters. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Monday; April 12, at 3:00 p.m.

Vancouver Sts. on Monday: April 12, at 3:00 p.m.

GAUNT — On April 6, 1975, at Duncan, B.C., Mrs. Emily Gaunt of Cowichan Station, B.C., aged 79 years, Mrs. Gaunt was a member of the Anglican Church of Cowichan Station, B.C., aged 79 years, Mrs. Gaunt Was a member of the Anglican Church of Cowichan Station, B.C., and Harold Gaunt, Victoria, B.C., daughter, Mrs. R. (Irene) Cates, Cowichan Station, B.C.; nine grandchildren, 10 U.C., and Station, B.C.; and Three States in Sidney, B.C., and Walts, Ted. Sidney, B.C., and Walts, Ted. Sidney, B.C., and Walts, Station, Station,

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RUTLEDGE—At the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, Victoria, B.C. on April
6. 1976. Mrs. Norma-Rutledge
aged 76 of 404 - 141 Fort St.
born in Victoria and street by
the loying husband, James Edward, daughter, Mrs. Jovce Griffin of Fort Langley, two son,
Grant and Raymond, eight
prandchildren, if ye greatgragdchildren, in McCall Bros.
FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and
Vancouver Sts on Friday, April 9
of 2 p.m. with Padre Tony Roberts
officiating.

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s Lodge No. 21, A.F. and
B.C.R. will be held in the
Ladysmith Funeral Chapel.
kmith B.C. on Friday, April
at 1:30 p.m. Rev. James D.
v officiating.
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WILK—Beata Louise in Victoria.
B.C. on April 6, 1976 Age 88
years, Predeceased by her hus.
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8 A CARDS OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends, neignbours and relations for their acts of kindness and expression of sympathy at the loss of a dear husband of the control of

We wish to send our love and thanks to our many friends and relatives for their acts of kindness following the loss of our husband, father and grandfather Al Lerd. Special thanks to the Nursing Staff at the Meghorial Pavilion. — Pat, Sharon and Eleanor Lord.

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only to claims of which the executor
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# Braces Price Spiral Slowing Down

### Pound At \$1.79

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# For

QUEBEC - Four-foot steel riot fences have been erected by police outside the national assembly building in preparaprotesting a government emergency bill that would outlaw for 80 days all strikes, work disruptions and lock-outs in Quebec schools.

Police also called out more than 400 police officers to handle the situation.

"We don't expect any trou-ble," a Quebec Provincial po-lice spokesman said. "But you never can tell." Officers have been called in from Montreal, Chicoutimi and Rimouski.

A municipal police spokes-man said a "large quantity" of off-duty officers would also

Meanwhile in Montreal, thousands of teachers boarded buses and trains going to Que-

All English-language Cathoic and Protestant schools were closed and most hospitals were handling only emer-gency cases as the 180,000 members of the common front

Junior colleges across the province were also closed.

Non-me dical hospital workers, members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, walked out at approximately, 150 hospitals, through imately 150 hospitals through-out the province and set up picket lines at many institu-

The proposed legislation, which drew stiff criticism from union leaders, passed second reading early today following a late sitting of the legislature. It must still pass assent before becoming law.

the government, provides for stiff daily fines to unions of up to \$50,000 and gives the government the power to decer-tify unions for defiance.

Meanwhile, about 180 Hy-Wednesday after they oc-cupied and ransacked various

regional offices.

In one of the major inoccupied the regional office in Joliette, 40 miles north of here, breaking furniture and equipment including telephones and destroying files.

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Finance

### OTTAWA (CP) = A continuing decline in food prices held the rise in the consumer price index—the most widely-used measure of inflation—to four-tenths of one per cent during March, Statistics Can-

The increase in the cost of the 12 months to March, This was the smallest rise for any 12-month period since Jan-uary, 1974— more than two years ago—when it was also

nine per cent.

The March index rose primarily because of higher costs for owning or renting a home and for transportation. Prices for clothing and appli-ances were also up. The ances were also up.

tario centres and higher au-tomobile insurance rates in some western provinces. and were largely responsible for pushing inflation rates into 'double-digit ranges in the last some western provinces.

Food prices were down in
March for the fourth successive month and this was again

The decline in food prices also has been largely responsible.

Beef prices declined 6.1 per cent and pork prices dropped 1.9 per cent last month. Prices for fresh vegetables and soft drinks for home con- for the full year of 1975. sumption also were down noably.

Partly offsetting these de
The government has so far refrained from attributing the over-all moderation to its sesumption also were down no-

clines were increased prices lective wage and price control for poultry, fresh fruit and program introduced last Oct.

Much of the decline in food prices follows strong prices.

However, the anti-inflation

agency also singled out increased electricity rates and local transit fares in some Onboard—which maintains its own food price monitoring system— last week claimed some credit for lower food prices. The board said domestic supplies and international markets were important factors but added there was evidence that consumers have benefitted from compliance by food companies with price and profit regulations.

also has been largely respon-sible for the recent modera-tion in the over-all index, and profit regulations. The controls program does

to cover increased costs.





BIG HELP: Dale Lytle, a game ranger at Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N.J., changes a tire and gets a helping trunk from Winky, a 24-

year-old female Asian elephant. Winky stands 11 feet high and weighs about 7,500 pounds. She's not

# SLIDE CUTS SERVICES

Required French, says Marcel Per-reault, president of the Mon-treal local of Canadian Union

English

Not

of Postal Workers. "Just because the govern-ment sets up language courses or talks about paying are obliged to speak any lan-guage but their 'own," Mr. Perreault said in an interview

Wednesday. "Francophones in Ontario to speak English when they do business at the post office, so why should it be any different for Anglophones in

But Mr. Perreault denied charges by postal supervisors earlier this week that clerks at some Montreal post offices are refusing to serve custom-

ers in English.

He said if customers cannot get service in English, it is simply because the clerks don't speak the language.

The union leader also challenged Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey's contention that the clerks are refusing to speak English as a bargaining tactic to obtain bilingualism wage bonuses from the gov-

highway traffic, phone lines and a natural gas pipeline were all disrupted Wednesday by a mudslide in southeast B.C. were linvolved, a company spokes and a natural gas pipeline was blocked by the slide, no trains on the freight line were involved, a company spokes son was son was spoken.

The slide, about 22 miles southwest of here near Brilliant, covered an area 1,000 feet long with 10 feet of ed by the slide, preventing residents of Castlegar and calabbaring villages from line was blocked by the slide, making long-distance tele-no trains on the freight line phone calls.

Natural gas service to Nelson was disrupted by the trying to restore service by feeding propane locally.

No one was reported injured

# Cattle Infection Outbreak B.C.'s Worst in 30 Years

than 2,000 cattle have ben slaughtered and 1,000 quarantined in British Columbia's

Brucellosis is a bacterial inpassed to humans via unpasteurized. In the disease.

Dr. Kellar said infected cattle are removed and killed be disease.

The latest outbreak in B.C. occurred at the Aviseman with symptoms of recurrent abort, and if the infection has

animals branch, said Wednes-day that the cattle infection is the worst in B.C. since the 1940s. He said that because the infection can remain in soil and manure for up to a fection that causes cows to year, quarantines that are im-abort their calves. It can be posed could last for months.

bouts of fever that rarely are not spread through the blood system, they can be but-

posed could last for months.

of cattle quarantined in OnDr. Kellar said infected cat
'tario because of the disease...'

has been traced to cattle sold from the River ranch near Vanderhoof where the disease

# AIB Sets A 1-Cent Gas Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal Anti-Inflation Board has cut a petroleum products price increase sought by Can-ada's largest oil company, but will allow a one-cent-a-gallon increase in the wholesale price of gasoline and home heating fuel, a board source

Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto had sought a per-gallon in-crease of 1.5 cents to cover the increase in refining and marketing costs over the last year, but the board decided this was not justified, the source sajd.

The one-cent-a-gallon in-

The one-cent-a-gallon in-crease allowed would apply to all petroleum products at the wholesale level. It was not

If the increase in retail n the increase in retain prices is held to one cent a-gallon, the jump would add about \$10 a year to an average heating bill and \$7 to an average annual gasoline bill. This estimate is based on previous government figures for national average con-sumption, and would vary in different parts of the country.

This approved increase is in addition to a planned increase

resulting from higher crude oil prices scheduled for July 1. New crude oil prices, currently being negotiated by Ottawa and the provinces, are expected to add between four producity treats in the price of and eight cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline and home

heating fuel.
Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. of
Toronto also has requested an
unspecified increase, but the source said no decision has been reached because more information is being request-

It is not known whether other companies have applied for increases. The prices charged by oil companies generally increase about the

same time.

The rollback in a requested price increase is the second for the board since it was established 5½ months ago. Two weeks ago, the board reduced a wholesale beer price increase requested-by a Quebec brewer.

Imperial and Gulf, along with 17 other oil companies, are among those firms which must give the board 30 days the proposed increases to ensure that they result only from higher operating costs. The board, in conjunction with the anti-inflation administrator, has the power to

require reductions.

The last price increase resulting from higher refining and marketing costs was in February, 1975, and amounted to two cents a gallon. That added \$20 a year to an average heating bill and \$14 to an average gasoline bill

### Quakes Shake Calif., Russia

Times News Services Strong earthquakes struck California and central Soviet per" was felt throughout the Los Angeles area. The Soviet quake hit the Kyzylkum desert where destruction was

# AN MLA BY ANY OTHER NAME . . .

Pipsqueakes, guttersnipes, fumbling old men and hys-terical maniacs have been banned from the B.C, legisla-

Saliva tests, snowjobs, slush funds and pawns have all been prohibited and the public will be glad to know that cheap politics, crass hypocrisy and film-flam have been barred — at least in name.

As a helpful guide to MLAs who sometimes tend to the control of the control

lose their sense of propriety in the heat of debate, Speaker Ed Smith has drawn up a list of unparliamentary lan-guage ruled out of order over the past three years by

guage ruled out of order over the past three years by former Speaker Gordon Dowding.

The words have only been kept for posterity since Hansard began in 1972.

"Mr. Magoo," was harled across the floor and ruled out of order twice in the last three years, along with "paranoid member" and "two-bit phony."

"Twist" was judged to be unparliamentary in the spring of 1973, but a short time later a member forgot himself and shouted, "twist, twist,"

The words "saliva test" were withdrawn by former NDP back bencher Roy Cummings in 1974, but Hansard didn't record the context in which the words were used.

The list of prohibited expressions collected in three years is a long one, but perhaps a little uneven. Many

years is a long one, but perhaps a little uneven. Many words in the list have been used subsequently and this list of possibilities for new unparliamentary expressions is

For the moment, however, MLAs must try to hold their tongues and within the legislature's hallowed chambers, forget the words buffoon, chintzy, muling and puking, jack-booted and cowardly.

# Welfare Cuts, ICBC Main **Labor Targets**

The human resources department and the Insurance Corp. of B.C. came in for the

but labor's reaction to the Social Credit administration was not as strong as expected and the B.C. Federation of Labor, representing its 220,000 affiliate members, vowed to "establish effective com-munications, if possible" and "acknowledge any and all government action which we

people."
The annual brief, compiled tion's convention last No-vember, was presented to pro-vincial cabinet ministers at 11

condemnation for the crackdown on welfare recipients from human resources and the ICBC rate hikes.

The labor movement has fought governments for years to convince them that people on social assistance should not be treated as second class citizens, the brief says... It is obvious that any social

rected wherever possible la-bor's report says. "However, there is a fine

however, there is a line-line between seeking to climi-nate abuses of a program and conducting a witch hunt to prove someone's preconceived notion that there is, in fact, widespread abuse of social as-

now famous statement by Human Resources Minister Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm that welfare See BRIEF Page 2

### NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Deuce Back

NEW YORK (UPI) - After an absence of 13 years, the \$2
bill is back, again featuring a
portrait of Thomas Jefferson.
Distribution of the deuce note
begins Tuesdoy, Jefferson's

Truck Talks On VANCOUVER (CP) - The two sides in the B.C. trucking

Singer Charged ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) -French-born singer Clauding was charged today with fe lony manslenghter in the shooting death of her lover, former pro ski champion Vla-dimir "Spider" Sabich. If con-victed she faces a possible prison term of one to 10

OfficeWorker Freezes SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter)

A 21-year-old man froze to death on his way home from his office in a blizzard, police reported today, during an un-seasonable storm on Japa-main northern bland of Hok-

Sentence Kidnappers AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — Seven young South Moluceans were sentenced today to six years in prison each for hold-ing 43 people hostage in the Indonesian consulate here last December. They had all pleaded guilty.

Cuba Postponed TORONTO (CP) — Air Can-ada sai dtoday it will delay for one month the start of once-a-week service between Toronto and Tavana, Cuba, because of reduced spring demand.

Crash Kills 7 FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP). — Seven persons were killed today when their small plane, approaching the air-port here in dense fog, struck Washington State Patro

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# Gov't Chops Funds for Summer Student Jobs

There will be no special funds for student employment within the provincial government this summer.

Labor Minister Allan Williams told the legislature

Wednesday each government department will hire students with money from regular de-

partmental funds.
Priority will be given to students who apply for jobs under the regular funds of "code 04" temporary and seasonal staff said Williams, but no special money will be put aside for students. But a check of code 04 funds within the new budget shows an actual decline in the amount set aside for seasonal help from about \$200 million

in the new year. Last year a \$20 million spe-cial fund was set up for all student employment programs, in and outside of gov-This year \$9 million will be put into assistance for student employment outside of gov-ernment but no funds will go for work within government.

Williams said outside the house the fiscal restraints

placed on the government as a whole forced the cutback. He said it was decided, however, that students will be given priority in the allot ment of code 04 funds.

The actual number of stu-dents the various departments plan to hire will be tabulated

and announced shortly, said Williams.

Last year the \$20 million fund lead to about 13,000 student jobs. Williams said the \$9 million fund for work outside concennent this year wild. side government this year will lead to about 7,800 jobs. NDP house leader Bill King said Williams' announcement

means the student employ-ment program in government has been virtually scrapped.
"This will have a treme dous impact in a year of high

unemployment — especially because there has been no significant increase in regular departmental budgets.

epartmental budgets.

"It will result in a net reduction of jobs and make it a tough year in B.C.," he said.

The phase of the program which is being funded by a special allotment involves the government paying a certain percentage of summer student wages in small business and farms, municipalities, uni versities and societies.

# Search-Rescue Woes A New Use Found for Pot Anger Coastal MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Coastal MPs reacted in anger Wednesday to a statement that the Canadian coast guard search-and-rescue organiza-tion no longer is adequate.

James McGrath (PC-St. John's East), Don Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) and Jack Marshall (PC-Humberst. George's-St. Barbe) demanded to know what was being done about the situation

Minister Otto Lang of con-tempt of Parliament for issu-ing a long statement on search and rescue containing a reference to inadequacy. and then going out of town where he is unavailable to answer questions.

There now are 40 vessels dedicated to search and rescue, ranging from 16 feet to 240 feet. There are 15 on the West Coast, 11 on the Lakes and 14 on the East Coast.

All government vessels, navy, police, fisheries or coast guard craft are available for specific search and rescue tasks. But these 40 are only ones dedicated to that alone.

There also are lifeboats operated from stations on the

The coast guard officials say the service needs greater say the service needs greater offshore capability, that is vessels which can operate in the heavy open seas, particularly off Vancouver Island.

The statement that offended MPs said: "It has become evident that in spire of the weak of the services of the weak of the services of the weak of the weak of the services of the weak of the weak of the services of the weak of the services of the weak of the services of the services of the weak of the services of the

ident that, in spite of the pro-vision of additional resources, facilities and co-ordination capabilities over the years, the marine search-and-rescue organization is no longer entirely adequate.

"A Canadian coast guard task force has reviewed the national search and rescue policy and the revised policy is expected to be ready for submission to cabinet by mid-

ficials said this week the re-vised policy, expected to ask ted to cabinet soon.

The request for more vessels comes amid protests on both coasts about the effec"Acceptance by the former

tiveness of search-and-rescue help in Canada last year. work by both coast guard and About 70 per cent of the in-

of fishing vessels off New-foundland and Vancouver Is-land with loss of life, and charges that, in some cases, either defence or the coast guard were not adequately equipped to deal with the situ-

THE OUTCASTS

REALLY MR. CLARK

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cidents were dealt with by boats dedicated to search-andrescue work.

The officials said fishermen not only are continuing to gamble, but they and other boaters are losing the morality that marked life at sea for centures.

Department officials say there were about 2,700 recorded cases of mariners needing said. "They take chances."

IT'S THE NEW P.C. MASCOT

# . . . As a Bug Repellant

WINNIPEG (CP) - Pot keeps away pests, says staff Insp. Ken Johnson, head of on crime prevention Wednes-day that bugs won't go near

where we found seven-foot marijuana plants in the gar-den. They were the finest plants I've ever seen."

marijuana.

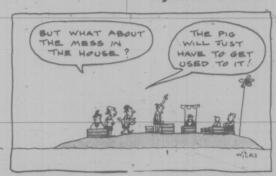
An old couple living in the home said they didn't know what the plant was, but they

inspector sail." There wasn't one insect in the yard."

Insp. Johnson also told a farmer who noticed that his cows headed every morning for a particular patch of bush.

The farmer became curious and went one day to look at the spot. He found the bush held marijuana plants.
"There wasn't a fly near
the spot. It was the only place
on the farm where there were
no flies."

### by Ben Wicks



# **BRIEF LACKS FIRE**

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than to see services to the underprivileged reduced under the guise of eliminating ripoffs while services to the corporate sector of our society are increased."

The brief repeats the federation's belief that the ICBC premium hikes are "political rates and are aimed at paying off political debts your govern-ment incurred to the private insurance industry during the

last election campaign."

Even the NDP government, supported by labor in the last election, comes in for criticism for opting to join the province in the federal gov-ernment's wage control pro-

Continued from Page 1 government of the federal

the dismantling of community resource boards stands "as a greater indictment of the priorities of this government lation affecting organized

"We caution this govern-ment against employing such tactics (back-to-work legislation) against workers pursuing the lawful struggle to obtain a fair return for their labor."

Recommendations for change in the department of labor are essentially the same as those made last year to the NDP government.

The brief seeks changes in the B.C. Labor Code, a \$4.50an-hour minimum wage, three weeks vacation with pay after five years service to a com-pany, and a change to allow leaves of absence, with no

recipients should get their shovels ready.

The brief says no action like government program was a mistake which this government program was a fice.

The federation also urges that the Labor Relations The federation also urges that the Labor Relations Board speed up the process-ing of certification applica-tions and unfair labor practice

### MILL BAY FERRY BACK

The Mill Bay ferry was back in service today for the first time since Saturday. An engine clutch failure resulted in her being taken off the route for repairs on the

# Hijackers Bound For Libya

KOTA KINAALU, Malaysia (UPI) - A Philippine Air Lines jetliner carrying three Moslem hijackers and 12 hos-tages was refuelled in this North Borneo capital today but informed sources said it would not takeoff for the Middle East until early Friday. Sources say it is heading for

Malaysian authorities are Malaysian authorities are working to arrange clear-ances for the short-range BAC111 twin-jetliner to make refueling stops at Kuala Lum-Bangkok: Karachie:

The Nijackers earlier exchanged 72 "haggard but re-lieved" hostages they had held for about 30 hours at the Manila airport for a bagful of money and the airliner.

money and the airliner.

The airlines denied any ransom was paid but one of hostages, John Chin, a Chinese
Roman Catholic Priest Assigned in Manila, said he saw
the hijackers inspect the
money in a blue Pal bag
brought by a PAL executive.
Ranking central bank
sources said the full \$300,000
demanded by the hijackers
was provided by the central
bank.

manded the release of four prisoners. But Philippine de-fense undersecretary Carmelo Brbero said-the four prisoners refused to go with the hi-jackers and the hijackers did not insist

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# **Price Spiral Slowing**

### Pensions Hiked

OTTAWA (CP) — Monthly old-age pension payments old-age pension payments have increased this month by \$2.53 to \$135.43, the health and we I fare department announced Wednesday.

The maximum monthly guaranteed income supplement for a single pension.

ment for a single pensioenr has been increased by \$1.77 to \$94.99. For a couple, both pen-sioners, the supplement is up \$3.14 to \$168.70.

gains last year. Pork prices, for example, were at record-high levels late last year.

Statistics Canada said the consumer price index in March would have increased March would have increased eight-tenths of only per cent—instead of the actual four-tenths—if food prices had been excluded. The over-all index rose three-tenths of one

index rose three-tenths of one per cent in February.

While the over-all index was up nine per cent in the 12 months to March, the agency said the index of food prices for home consumption was up only six per cent. This was the lowest 12-month food price rise in more than four years, the agency said.

134.1 in March last year.

Expressed another way this means a basket of consumer items that cost \$100 in 1971 had rise to \$146.20 in March. The same basket cost \$145.50 in February and \$145.40 in March, 1975.

The purchasing power of a 1971 dollar had dropped to 68 tce increased by \$4.10 to the agency said. 1971 dollar had of 8, a month. Statistics Canada has sever-cents last month.

Puntzi Mt.

Peace River

Calgary
Lethbridge
Medicine Hat

Price Albert N. Battleford

Swift Current

Saskatoon

The Pas

Halifax

Yellowknife

Thunder Bay

al ways of measuring the change in the consumer price index. The agency said the annual rate of change in the index in March was 5.7 per cent, compared with 4.5 per cent in February and 7.2 per cent in January.

The over-all index in March stood at 146.2, up from 145.6 in February. The index, which uses a 1971 base of 100, was 134.1 in March last year.

# the weather

A series of weak distur bances moving eastward across the Pacific will continue to weaken and stall just off the west coast-for the next few days. Occasional showers or light rain will persist along most of the south and central coast today and Friday while some clouds and the odd shower over the interior will give way to sunny periods Friday. Temperatures will be little changed.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria Region: Cloudy with showers. Lows to-night near 5. Friday, cloudy with isolated showers turning to periods of rain by evening. Highs near 14.

Highs near 14.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers. Lows tonight 2 to 4. Friday, cloudy with isolated showers in the morning, periods of rain by evening. Highs 14 to 16.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers.
Lows tonight 3 to 5. Friday, cloudy with showers in the morning turning to rain by afternoon or evening. Highs 13 to 15.

One Year Ago Victoria Across Canada Prince Rupert 9 Prince George 15

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sterdam 10, 6; Athens 18, 12; Bangkok 35, 31; Beirut 19, 14;

gen 8, 1; Frankfurt 10, 2; Geneva 9, 1; Helsinki 3, -5; Hong Kong 21, 17; Johannesburg 21, 11; Kiev 16, 6; Lisbon 18, 9; London 10, 3; Madrid 14, 3; Moscow 6, -1; Paris 13, 3; Rio 37, 20; Rome 14, 11; Sao Paulo 26, 1; Seoul 14, 6; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 5, -2; Taipei 22, 16; Tel Aviv 23, 11; Tokyo 12, 5.

CITY'S WEATHER-RECORD Sunshine April 58.9 hrs. Last April 44.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 41.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 362.8 hrs. Last Year 354.7 hrs. Last Year 354.7 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 366.8 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 7.3 mm Precip., 1976 298.0 mm Last year 263.7 mm Normal (30 Years) 239.9 mm Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:35 Sunset 18:56 (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time H

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lost \$213,960 - at least on troller-general's office. paper - during its first year of operations under the pro-

vincial government.

The financial report of the B.C. Steamship Company — which operates the ship—was tabled in the legislature Wednesday and shows total revenues of \$1,927,033 and expenses of \$2,140,993

manager Robert McHaffie said in an interview, however, that \$240,000 for this spring's refit has been counted as a li-

say there was about a \$26,000

The Clarkson Gordon accountants' report prepared for the government in January showed an \$8,000 operating loss for this ship. Prior to the election campaign, the NDP said the ship would show a \$100,000 profit.

-Meanwhile, Transport Min-ister Jack Davis said crew members of the Marguerite are being offered the same wages as their counterparts in the private sector.

jobs they may have trouble finding other employment because private industry is of-fering similar wage benefits, he said.

Many different profit and statement by a Canadian Merchant Marine Guild spokes-man that the ship may not around prior to Wednesday's sail this summer because the

ed a contract ratified last February between the governvolved in the ferry service.

Capt. Maury Sjoquist indicated many of the crew members intend to look for

new jobs as a result of the government's intervention.

The rejected agreement calls for wage parity for Marguerite workers with personnel in the B.C. Ferries fleet. Davis said the contract was rejected, because, the wage increases of between 25 and 30

He said the government, through the B.C. Steamships Company, must settle the con-

tract before the new sailing season begins next month. The Marguerite begins charter cruises on May 18 and regular service to Seattle on the May 24 weekend.

# TRAIL OF BILLS PETERED OUT

# Bank Robber Gets Away

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

A fleet-footed robber held up a Cook Street Bank Wednesday and escaped on foot with almost \$4,000. dropping bills behind him as he fled

Victoria police are still searching for a tall slim man, searching for a tall sum man, about 24-years-old with a fair complexion and shoulder-length dark hair who robbed the Royal Bank at Cook and Sutlej of \$3,876 early Wednes-

must move to the next one.

As the teller and the bank robber moved, the man told

Miss Horspool cleared some
He then handed the teller a bills from her cash drawer

note which said: "I have a and handed them to the rob-gun. Give 20-10-5s" and the Gar ber, who shoved them inside a den of the Earth plant shop

day afternoon.

The man entered the bank at about 1:30 p.m. and approached teller Janet Horspool, 20, who told him at first the wicket was closed and he the man then pulled back his jacket to reveal the handle of a gun sticking from his belt, and then told the teller the gun was

black, police said, and ite is not known if it was real.

Police said the man then lunch-sized brown paper bag and walked quickly out of the

on Sutlej when she saw a man matching the robber's descrip-tion run across Sutlej, down

and found several bills lying on the ground, apparently

on the ground, apparently dropped by the thief as he

A truck driver, delivering a

pair of sunglasses, but said later they had determined they did not belong to the rob-

a man running out of the alley and across the store parking

around the small bank, which opened in that location only

# unit in the

JUNGLE OF PIPES offers workman Michael Rantis his choice of routes to the top as scaffolding surrounds Campbell Building at Yates and Douglas. The scaffolding has gone up so building can come down, with demolition by Merchant Contractors likely to be finished next month. (Bill Halkett photo)

### Esquimalt Harbor Clean-Up Slated

The first step in a pollution clean-up program of Esquimalt Harbor will be taken this year by the Federal Environmental Protection Service.

Karl Kupka, chief of Federal Activities Abatement Group, Pacific Region, said \$13 million has been allocated for pollution control in B.C. Part of this will be spent in Greater Victoria.

A temporary treatment plant for the plating shop at CFB Esquimalt will be con-structed to control toxic materials being discharged into the harbor, he said, and a treat-ment plant for the CFB fire fighting school will be de-

government outfalls in al District installs a trunk sewer line to permit federal installations to connect with the system.

botsford, and Smithers.

"At the Victoria airport construction of a sewer connection to the town of Sidney sewage treatment plant is well under way and should be completed this spring," he

and Aquatic Affairs.

said several witnesses.

Parsons fell from the vehicle, number.

fore driving off again.

Taxi driver Simon Leong,
2596 Wesley, who had said the

accident scene and stopped to

give assistance. He said he brother Samu recognized the truck when it plin, testified.



LONELINESS is a long distance runner jogging in the rain at Willows Beach this morning, where sunshine brought residents out earlier this week and is

expected to again at the weekend. As any serious jogger knows, you can't pay the weather much mind or you'd spend half the year sitting down.

# Violence? It's Just Kid Stuff

lence is on the rise as much in Victoria as any other city

William Mills.

Parsons was taken to Vic-toria General Hospital and

irreversible brain damage

had occurred through fractures to the back of the skull.

Parsons, who lived at 538 Fraser, often went out on his

own, by bus or car, his brother Samuel, of 476 Dup-

tion will also serve the new Mills said today. "He had a Pat Bay Institute of Ocean red welt on his forehead. "It turned out the girl had

continued on its way, then re-turned to drop one person be-

room, grabbed a gun, put it to the boy's forehead and pulled the trigger — just like she'd seen it done on a TV program a couple of nights before."

There portrayed as being effective way of achieving. "From television, he learning that violence is cially acceptable and moral of the portrayed as being the program of the

. Fortunately, said Mills, it was just a BB pistol and the "About two months ago I boy was not seriously injured. "The point is, she wasn't mad at him — she just want-

ed to try it out.' Mills was one of four panelists leading a 2½-hour forum on pornography, sex and violence, attended by some 60 Centennial United Church.

Other panelists were Nicholas Lang of the city prosecu-tor's office, the Rev. Ted Fol-lows of Elk Lake Community Baptist Church, and Victorian columnist Anthony J. Simnett.

Mills told the group children aren't born with attitudes and

"They learn primarily through imitation," he said.—
"They used to learn from their parents — now the parents have been replaced by television and that's no ex-

The psychologist rattled off a series of statistics to back

returned and instructed a second cab driver, Lyall Cornett, 852 Rockheights, to give sumes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday spends an average of 54 hours per week watching television — or 63 per cent of his waking hours. By the time he enters kindergarten he's spent more time (1,400 hours) watching television than he would in television than he would in college studying for a BA degree (1,000) hours. By the end of high school, he will have watched 22,000 hours of TV and will have spent only 65 he will have spent an entire

> Mills said that while in the prime time was given over to violence, the latest figures (1971) show that it has risen to 80 per cent. "

"That's one violent act every eight minutes," he said. "Assuming this person only watches violent programs 50 per cent of the time, a conserthe time he reached 18 - with 30,000 of them resulting in death to individuals, most ty members resolving obsta-

"From television, he is learning that violence is so-Addressing himself to the

if prosecutions were made under the Criminal Code, the system would be unable to cope." Prosecutions are also difficult, he said, because the

code's definition

me that anyone can say por-nography is harmless," Fol-lows told the group. He said it tasizing, waste of time, waste of energy, guilt, personal disgust and may interfere with normal personal relations. It

lence portrayed as being an effective way of achieving. works and that people can be do," he said. "A seminar of delivered from this addicconcerned citizens should be tion," the minister said.

cially acceptable and morally praiseworthy."

Simnett appeared to be against any form of censorship except parental conformed speakers and respond trol and his views generally in an informed manner, seemed to offset those of the

'Either people think the servatives from church back-

It appeared from question sion, said today he was sur-prised at the low turnout. far. Travis said most of the turnout was made up of con-

# OFFICES RAIDED

five Greater Victoria businesses by the fraud squad.

Possible fraud involving a Local Initiatives Program grant to a Victoria businessman was the object of the search RCMP Sgt. L.F. Hollotuk said Wednesday the police departments of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay co-operated in

conducting the searches. investigation continues and no charges have been

# Malaspina Asks Injunction

he said.

In the 200-block, where 852 Rockheights,

Truck Mounted Curb, Inquest Told

O'Brien said Parsons was truck passed his cab at a high

Malaspina College at Nanaimo is hoping to hear from the B.C. Labor Relations Board later today on its injunction application filed Wednesday portation and recreation and aimed at removing picket lines at the school.

was given at an inquest which

opened Wednesday into the death of deaf-mute Michael Waynes Parsons, 19, who fell

about 2 a.m. near Johnson Street bridge. They got into a truck allegedly driven by John Terence Demchuk, 832

Meanwhile, a strike by one local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees here continued to interrupt schooling for 12,600 pupils in 42 schools, halt garbage collection and in-terfere with municipal gov-

A college spokesman said the institution has argued that picket lines at the college. setup by the CUPE local 606, are illegal because no are illegal because no members of the local are em-

ployed by the college. The union placed picket lines throughout the Nanaimo area

driving, following an investigation leading to his 1957

seated next to the passenger side door, but he did not know

whether the door was secure-ly shut. The truck was driven

off "at least the speed limit;"

pickup truck.

rom a pickup truck on Esquimalt Road early Saturday.

The inquest was told Parsons was with 16-year-old
Thomas O'Brien, 831 Duns-

Demchuk faces charges of there is a wide curve, the

members of local 606 has ef-fectively closed all schools except to allow students to pick

ployers Association, which was formed last summer to negotiate on behalf of several civic bodies including the col-

group was meeting this morning but no meetings between the two sides have been sche-

Garbage collection poses the greatest inconvenience to the public in the four-day-old where people can bring their garbage have been "lined up" in case they are needed.

Picket lines are at all locations of employers who form the Mid-Island Public Emproblem yet, he said, Garbage problem yet, he said. Garbage is normally collected once a

Nick Mieras local 606 president, has said the dispute centres on the Mid-Island no lege. centres on the Mid-Island em- An employers' spokesmen Public Employees' Associa-

He said the association wants to eliminate a cost-of-living adjustment clause providing 38 cents an hour, wants to reduce the number of statu-tory holidays, and wants to disregard seniority except in The move to seek the in-

junction against CUPE is the first taken by the employers - the school board, the Nanaimo Regional District, the college, the parks and recreation commission, the city of Nanaimo and the town of Ladysmith — to combat widespread picketing.

# Polishing Saanich's Image Job of Ex-Cabinet Adviser

One of the NDP-appointed officials "terminated" by the Social Credit gov by Saanich.

He's Frank Keeling, 56, tion of administrative assistant to Mayor Ed Lum and municipal administrator Bill Tremayne.

The council has long been concerned about its public relations image and Keeling says one of his responsibilities is "getting, co-ordinating and releasing intermetics." "getting, co-ordinating and releasing information which is of interest to the populace through the media."

Keeling was one of 63 who applied for the post. Keeling ran his own management consultant company in Vancouver



worked with Foulkes

1973, when he was hired by the former NDP gov-ernment, subsequently becoming an associate of Dr. Richard Foulkes, working on the Foulkes report on provincial health services.

Keeling was appointed an adviser to the cabinet April 1, 1975.

"When the new ministration took over, the office of planning adand myself were t minated," Keeling said.

He has "no particular political stripe," having worked for the Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchev governments before com-

ing to B.C. Keeling came to Canada from Britain in 1957:



# Wictoria Times

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# Braces Price Spiral Slowing Down

Pound At \$1.79

MONTREAL (CP) - The the \$1.80 mark in terms of the Canadian dollar. At noon, on the foreign exchange market, it was quoted by the Bank of Montreal at \$1.79.

# For Riot

QUEBEC - Four-foot steel riot fences have been erected by police outside the national by thousands of teachers protesting a government emergency bill that would outlaw for 80 days all strikes, work disruptions and lock-outs in Quebec schools.

Police also called out more

than 400 police officers to han-

'We don't expect any trouble," a Quebec Provincial po-lice spokesman said. "But you never can tell." Officers have

A municipal police spokes-man said a "large quantity" of off-duty officers would also

thousands of teachers boarded buses and trains going to Que-

All English-language Cathowere closed and most hospitals were handling only emergency cases as the 180,000 members of the common front of public service unions par-ticipated in a 24-hour walkout. Junior colleges across the

province were also closed. Non-medical hospital workers, members of the Con-federation of National Trade out the province and set up picket lines at many institutions, a union spokesman

said.

The strike is the fourth work stoppage in the last two weeks called by the common

The proposed legislation, which drew stiff criticism from union leaders, passed second reading early today following a late sitting of the legislature. It must still pass third reading affid gain royal assent before becoming law.

the government, provides for stiff daily fines to unions of up

dro-Quebec employees were temporarily suspended Wednesday after they occupied and ransacked various

cidents, some 150 employees occupied the regional office in Joliette 40 miles north of phones and destroying files.

WORDPLAY

# four-tenths of one per cent during March, Statistics Canada said today. The increase in the cost of living as measured by the attributed primarily to meat was the smallest rise for any 12-month period since January, 1974—more than two years ago—when it was also nine per cent. The March index rose primary of the period of the prices dropped 1.9 per cent last month. Prices for fresh vegetables and soft drinks for home consumption also were down rotably.

OTTAWA (CP) — A continuing decline in food prices held the rise in the consumer price index—the most widely-

used measure of inflation-to

marily because of higher costs for owning or renting a

tomobile insurance rates in

some western provinces.
Food prices were down in March for the fourth successive morth and this was again attributed primarily to see the successive morth and this was again attributed primarily to see the successive morth and this was again attributed primarily to see the successive morth and this was again.

products.

Beef prices declined 6.1 per cent and pork prices dropped 1.9 per cent last month.
Prices for fresh vegetables and soft drinks for home consumption also were down nor sumption also were down nor refrained from attributing the price control

clines were increased prices for poultry, fresh fruit and restaurant meals. Food prices account for a

agency also singled out increased electricity rates and local transit fares in some Ontario centres and higher autario centres and higher autario centres and higher au-

also has been largely respon-sible for the recent modera-

over-all moderation to its se-lective wage and price control

dence that consumers have benefitted from compliance by food companies with price

and profit regulations. The controls program does not control food prices at the farm level but large processors and distributors are bound by the price and profit

Much of the decline in food program introduced last Oct. prices follows strong price



BIG HELP: Dale Lytle, a game ranger at Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N.J., changes a tire and gets a helping trunk from Winky, a 24-

year-old female Asian elephant. Winky stands 11 feet high and weighs about 7,500 pounds. She's not exactly a standard jack

# English Not

French, says Marcel Per-reault, president of the Montreal local of Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

"Just because the government sets up language courses or talks about paying are obliged to speak any lan-guage but their own," Mr. Perreault said in an interview

"Francophones in Ontario to speak English when they ferent for Anglophones in

But Mr. Perreault denied charges by postal supervisors earlier this week that clerks are refusing to serve custom-

He said if customers cannot get service in English, it is don't speak the language.

nd your own WORDPLAY, care of Bryce Mackasey's contention that the clerks are refusing to speak English as a bargaining Tonight, Friday: tactic to obtain bilingualism Cloudy, Showers

# SLIDE CUTS SERVICES

MONTREAL (CP) — Postal workers in the Montreal area are not required to serve the public in any language but

liant, covered an area 1,000 residents of feet long with 10 feet of neighboring

than 2,000 cattle have been slaughtered and 1,000 quaran-

tined in British Columbia's

worst outbreak of brucellosis

Brucellosis is a hacterial in-fection that causes cows to

abort their calves. It can be passed to humans via unpas-

teurized milk of infected cows. When afflicting humans it is called undulant fever

Dr. John Kellar, regional

The slide, about 22 miles phone Co, cable was separated by the slide, preventing liant, covered an area 1,000 residents of Castlegar and residents of Castlegar from lebris. making long-distance tele-Although CP Rail's south phone calls.

B.C.'s Worst in 30 Years

animals branch, said Wednes-day that the cattle infection is

the infection can remain in

Dr. Kellar said infected cat-

posed could last for months.

, Natural gas service to Nelson was disrupted by the crease requested by a Quebec for Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. said the company was trying to restore service by feeding propane locally. No one was reported injured by the slide.

There currently are 600 herds

# Cattle Infection Outbreak He said the province has

tle are removed and killed before they have a chance to
abort; and if the infection has
not spread through the blood

The latest outbreak in occurred at the Wiseman
ranch, 25 miles southwest of
Burns Lake. That outbreak
has been traced to cattle sold BRYCE MACKASEY was named minister of consumer and corporate affairs today from the River ranch near Vanderhoof where the disease while keeping his current job

# AIB Sets A 1-Cent

### Gas Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal Anti-Inflation Board has cut a petroleum products price increase sought by Canada's largest oil company, but will allow a one-cent-a-gallon increase in the wholesale price of gasoline and home heating fuel, a board source said today.

Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto

had sought a per-gallon in-crease of 1.5 cents to cover the increase in refining and marketing costs over the last year, but the board decided this was not justified, the source said.

The one-cent-a-gallon increase allowed would apply to all petroleum products at the wholesale level. It was not clear when it would take ef-

clear when it would take efect. If the increase in retail

prices is held to one cent a gallon, the jump would add about \$10 a year to an average heating bill and \$7 to an average annual gasoline bill. This estimate is based on provious government figures. previous government figures for national average con-sumption, and would vary in different parts of the country. This approved increase is in addition to a planned increase

resulting from higher crude oil prices scheduled for July 1. New crude oil prices, currently being negotiated by Ottawa and the provinces, are expected to add between four and civilit cents to the price of and eight cents to the price of heating fuel.
Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. of

source said no decision has been reached because more information is being requested by the board.

It is not known whether other companies have applied for increases. The prices charged by oil companies generally increase about the

The rollback in a requested price increase is the second for the board since it was established 5½ months ago. Two weeks ago, the board reduced a wholesale beer price in-

sulting from higher refining and marketing costs was in February, 1975, and amounted average heating bill and \$14 to an average gasoline bill.

was discovered in January. as postmaster-general.

# AN MLA BY ANY OTHER NAME . . .

Saliva tests, snowjobs, slush funds and pawns have all been prohibited and the public will be glad to know that cheap politics, crass hypocrisy and flim-flam have been barred—at least in name.

As a helpful guide to MLAs who sometimes tend to lose their sense of propriety in the heat of debate, Speaker Ed Smith has drawn up a list of unparliamentary language ruled out of order over the past three years by former Speaker Gordon Dowding.

guage ruled out of order over the past three years by former Speaker Gordon Dowding.

The words have only been kept for posterity since Hansard began in 1972.

"Mr. Magoo." was hurled across the floor and ruled out of order twice in the last three years, along with "paranoid member" and "two-bit phony."

"Twist". was judged to be unparliamentary in the spring of 1973, but a short time later a member forgot himself and shouted, "twist, twist, twist."

The words "saliva test" were withdrawn by former NDP back bencher Roy Cummings in 1974, but Hansard didn't record the context in which the words were used.

The list of prohibited expressions collected in three years is a long one, but perhaps a little uneven. Many words in the list have been used subsequently and this list of possibilities for new unparliamentary expressions is

of possibilities for new unparliamentary expressions is For the moment, however, MLAs must try to hold their tongues and within the legislature's hallowed chambers forget the words buffoon, chintzy, muling and

puking, jack-booted and cowardly.

# Cabinet Gives Labor Brief **Short Shrift**

Times Staff

Organized labor today pre-sented a subdued annual brief to the provincial\*government, but was allowed only 20 minutes to explain the 22-page re-

B.C. Federation of Laboratic ficials emerged from the short meeting "extremely disappointed", at the response appointed, at the response the new Socred cabinet.

It is obvious that any social assistance program is open to abuse by some recipients and those abuses should be correctly applied to the social assistance and the social assistance program is open to abuse by some recipients and those abuses should be correctly assistance and the social assistance program is open to abuse by some recipients and those abuses should be correctly assistance and the social assistance program is open to abuse by some recipients and those abuses should be correctly assistance and the social assistance program is open to abuse by some recipients and those abuses should be correctly assistance and the social assistance program is open to abuse by some recipients and those abuses should be correctly assistance and the social assistance program is open to abuse by some recipients and those abuses should be correctly as a social assistance and the social assistance are also assistance and the social assistance and the social assistance are also assistance and the social assistance and the social assistance and the social assistance and the social assistance are also assistance and the social assistance and the socia B.C. Federation of Labor of-

treasurer Len Guy said the presentation and listened poli-tely "if you can say 20 min-

"We didn't expect them to immediately say they were going to work on everything we suggest but we did expect

Guy sail Premier Bennett told him the ministers were busy people and could only allot them the limited time. The human resources de-partment and the Insurance Corp. of B.C. came in for the strongest criticism in the

But labor's reaction to the Social Credit administration was not as strong as expected and the B.C. Federation of Labor, representing its 220,000 affiliate members, vowed to "establish effective communications, if possible" and "acknowledge any and all government action which we believe will benefit working possible".

people."

The annual brief, compiled reality, resolumainly from policy resolu-tions passed as the federavincial cabinet ministers at 11

a.m. today.

The brief saved its harshest

The labor movement has fought governments for years to convince them that people

down on welfare recipients from human resources and the ICBC rate hikes.

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**NEWS** 

# U.S. Deuce Back

NEW YORK (UPI) - After an absence of 13 years, the 82 bill is back, again featuring a portrait of Thomas Jefferson. Distribution of the deuce note begins Tuesday, Jefferson's

Truck Talks On .VANCOUVER (CP) - The two sides in the B.C. trucking industry dispute were to resume negotiations here today.

Singer Charged ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — French-born singer Claudine

was charged today with fe shooting death of her lover, former pro ski champion Vla-dimir "Spider" Sabich. If conprison term of one to 10

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# Gov't Chops Funds for Summer Student Jobs

There will be no special funds for student employment within the provincial government this summer.

Labor Minister Allan Wil-

liams told the legislature Wednesday each government department will hire students with money from regular de-partmental funds.

Priority will be given to stu-Priority will be given to suddents who apply for jobs under the regular funds of "code 04" — temporary and seasonal staff — said Williams, but no special money will be put aside for students.

But a check of code 04 funds within the new budget shows an actual decline in the amount set aside for seasonal help from about \$200 million last year to about \$175 million

with symptoms of recurrent abort and if the infection has bouts of fever that rarely are not spread through the blood

in the new year. Last year a \$20 million special fund was set up for all student employment pro-grams, in and outside of gov-This year \$9 million will be employment outside of gov-ernment but no funds will go for work within government. Williams said outside the house the fiscal restraints placed on the government as a whole forced the cutback.

given priority in the allot-ment of code 04 funds. The actual number of stu-

Williams. Last year the \$20 million fund lead to about 13,000 student jobs. Williams said the dent jobs. Williams said the 89 million fund for work out-side government this year will lead to about 7,800 jobs. NDP house leader Bill King said Williams' announcement means the student employ-

ment program in government has been virtually scrapped. "This will have a tremendous impact in a year of highsignificant increase in regular departmental budgets.
"It will result in a net re

a tough year in B.C.," he said.

The phase of the program which is being funded by a special allotment involves the government paying a certain percentage of summer students. dent wages in small business versities and societies.

Sentence Kidnappers AMSTERDAM (Reuter) -Seven young South Moluccans were sentenced today to six years in prison each for holding 43 people hostage in the Indonesian consulate here last December. They had all pleaded guilty.

Crash Kills 7 FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Seven persons were killed today when their small plane, approaching the air-port here in dense fog, struck the Washington State Patrol

### **VOTER'S MEMORY NEEDS JOGGING**

and should be continually reminded of problems created by the former New Democrations of the strength of the social strength of the social should be continually reminded of problems created by the former New Democrations of the social strength of the s

NDP of attempting to hide the province's poor financial position from the public in the hopes of winning last December's provincial election.

He said the NDP couldn't make the Insurance Corp. of B.C. break even although it had a monopoly on au-tomobile insurance.

ICBC was losing money hand over fist but the former

Mair also cited a \$100 million overrun in the human re-sources department, which was explained as a clerical

ic Party government, Con-sumer Services Minister Rate Mair told the legislature Wednesday.

The minister accused the former government failed to notice anything was wrong, the minister said.

In reply to some of the questions raised by Mair,
Rosemary Brown (NDPVarxouver-Burrard) said
ICBC didn't expect to break
even in its early stages.
— "We don't believe that you

balance the books by soaking people;" said Brown. "We did people;" said Brown. We did not try to plunge people into barkruptcy so they could pay barkruptcy so they could pay year. She accused the elder Benshire administration of cover-

that the old department of so- that was our problem.'



MAIR remember overrun

their premiums."

She accused the elder Benhuman resources wasn't unusual and reminded the minister

She accused the elder Bennett's administration of covering up the overruns and said
the NDP was "too honest—

The new system of coverage

will be worked out with the school districts over the next few months, he said.

# Surprise! Supply Bill Passes

In a surprise move minutes before adjournment Wednesday night, the legislature unanimously passed a \$1.2 billing interpolation and the minister was obligated to answer.

"It's one or the other," said Lea, "and he can't sit there day after day

lion interim supply bill.

The legislature, had been de-The legislature, had been de-bating a \$400 million borrow-ing authority bill, but just be-fore adjournment, Opposition Leader Bill King asked if he could get some indication from the government about when the interim supply bill could be re-introduced for de-bate.

McCarthy, the Social Credit house leader, said that if the house would permit it, the bill could be debated immediate-

this province that the opposi-tion has taken over the order of husiness." "We intend to keep on doing

During debate on the borrowing bill, opposition members continued to press the goversment for more details on the province's financial situation, but got few details.

Gary Lauk (NDP - Van-

Gary Lauk (NDP — Van-couver Centre) said Finance Minister Evan Wolfe's refusal to answer questions was a "conspiracy to trump up the deficit that this bill is sup-

posed to cover."

The opposition has been saying that the government has made unnecessary expen-ditures in the last fiscal year which didn't need to be made

until the current year, which began April 1. The opposition says the reasoning is to make the former NDP administration appear incompetent in handling pub-

lic money.

Graham Lea (NDP —
Prince Rupert) said Wolfe was either unaware of what's

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# McGeer to Probe School Fire Policy

lion with school districts and the government sharing the costs of fire losses up to that

Wednesday to assure them then new insurance arrange-ments do not conravene the

Education Minoster Pat McGeer said Wednesday his department will investigate the whole question of the future of school fire insurance in B.C.

Losses due to arson in schools were so high last year, the new deductible on insurance this year is \$1 million with school districts and Public Schools Act require- the school districts which insure school buildings.

B.C. School Trustees Association sookesman Peter Bunn said the BCSTA officials were satisfied with the meeting and with McGeer's assurance this year is \$1 million with school districts. pay as large a share, he said.

The \$1 million deductible coverage established this year is not really worthwhile, he said, because few individual ance trustees would not be stuck with responsibility fires will exceed \$1 million in losses.

McGeer said in an interview the government sharing the costs of fire losses up to that amount.

McGeer agreed that kind of coverage is not very worthwhile and said other systems will have to be looked at.

He met B.C. school trustees
Wednesday to assure them then new insurance agrangements do not convergence the ments do not convergence the method of covering losses in the future.

The department might not carry re-insurance at all for example, and simply total up inter losses at the end of the veger and divide them among

### **SURVIVAL** OF THE RICH? Garrett Hardin, a biologist, claims that aid

to the Third World will sink "the lifeboat of survival". Susan Carson examines the controversial lifeboat theory in "The Ethics Of Survival" in this Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

Weekend Magazine is a regular feature of the

**VICTORIA TIMES** 

# Store Confirms \$140,000 Lost

Simpson-Sears Ltd. spokesman said Wednesday a shipment of money and cheques, worth \$140,000 disappeared between its store in neighboring Burgahy and a beautiful state of the store in their previous ones. ing Burnaby and a bank clearing house.

Loomis Armored Car Service last month reported a disappearance of cash and cheques and in March, 26 newspaper advertisement offered a \$20,000 reward for their return.

The security firm would not disclose the amount missing nor the owners.

Simpson-Sears said about \$40,000 of the missing money was in cash and the re-mainder in cheques endorsed

It had all been paid to the company by customers at its Burnaby and Richmond stores. The cheques could not be cashed by a finder.

Customers have receipts showing they paid their bills and Simpson-Sears' books show they received the

But the bank has no record of receiving the money.
So the customers' bank accounts will not be debited for

the amount they paid Simpn-Sears by cheque.

### 'Nation's **Nattiest** Layabouts'

VANCOUVER (CP) - The executive director of the British Columbia Association Sothat people, who prefer wel-lare to work won't be changed by the provincial govern-ment's new grooming regula-tions; they'll just become the nation's nattiest layabouts.

Marjorie Martin said malin-gerers, might dress well to give the impression they're looking for work only to sabotage job interviews by their

Martin said malingerers represent a small proportion of people on social assistance and the government would do better to divert its energies toward creating more jobs.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has said that employable welfare recipients must meet certain standards of dress and grooming if they are to continue receiving aid.

Vander Zalm said several people have been refused em-ployment because of their dress and said social workers

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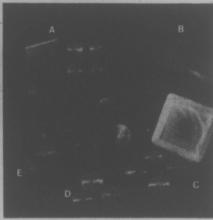
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Street's premier analysts had turned bearish.

The Dow had dropped 15.43 points on Wednesday.

Steeper Decline

Hits Toronto

falling more than one point.

Analysts said the major negative influence on the market was a steep decline in

The pace of trading was the

1975 earnings, rose 114 to \$10.

Losers on the New York Stock Exchange led gainers by a 3-tol margin.

Several analysts said there was talk that Edson Gould, a technical analyst with a wide following on Wall Street, was issuing a bearish forecast for the market. Gould could not be reached immediately for

same as in the previous session with 1.40 million shares traded by 2 p.m. both days.
Declines were ahead of advances 187 to 121 with 215 issues unchanged. attributed to concern over re-cent signs of market fatigue following three months of gains. Analysts cited dwindling trading volume and the market's inability to hold Allarco Developments, which reported sharply highergains above the Dow 1,000 level lately. Northern Telecom fell 11/4 to

\$35%, a Versatile Manufacturing 1 to \$17, Texasgulf ¾ to \$34%, Inco A % to \$31% and Chrysler Corp. ½ to \$18%. General Motors, the NYSE volume leader, dropped % to \$69%, including a 125,000-share block at \$69%.

Gulf Oil Canada was up ½ to \$33% and United Corp. B % IBM fell 2% to \$266%. Aetna to \$13%. Life 2 to \$25 and Sperry Rand

### Montreal

Hudson Bay Mining A lost <sup>14</sup> to \$20%, United Siscoe <sup>18</sup> to \$81½ and Placer Development <sup>18</sup> to \$23½. Campbell Red Lake gained <sup>14</sup> to \$22¼ and Sherritt Gordon A <sup>18</sup> to \$61%. AT MONTREAL prices were mostly lower in moder-ate trading Thursday. Volume sunningdale was down % to \$9% and PanCanadian Pete ¼ to \$21%. Merland added 20 cents to \$3.50.

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market took a steep tumble again Thursday, reacting to speculation that one of Wall Street's premier analysts had tursid heart and the stock market took a steep tumble again Thursday, reacting to speculation that one of Wall Street's premier analysts had tursid heart and the stock market took a steep tumble again Thursday, reacting to speculation that one of Wall Street's premier analysts had tursid heart and the street's premier analysts had tursid heart at trading Thursday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 269,400 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. Alcan Aluminium was off % at \$25%.

Massey-Ferguson % at \$25%.

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The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 12.51 to 973.71 by 2 p.m. The average was nearly six points lower ing Thursday. The Financial shortly after the opening, ralbard to almost even by noon by the close of trading. Canadian issues were fractionally but lost ground rapidly there-after. dian issues were fractionally lower in quiet trading.

### VANCOUVER.

### **Prices Mixed**

AT VANCOUVER prices 32,500 shares. Midas Rewere mixed in light trading sources was up .01½ at .18½ Thursday. Volume to 11 a.m. on a turnover of 31,000. Red-

Thursday. Volume to 11 a.m., was 843,265 shares.

In the industrials, Newmark was up .03 at .70 on 2,000 shares. Great National Land was up .04 at .92 on a turnover of 1,500. Weldwood was down .½ at \$1234 on 1,400 shares. Trans Mountain Pipelines was upchanged at \$104 up was upchanged at .21 on ... lines was unchanged at \$10¼. Renn Industries was up .03 at

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In the oils, August Petrole-um was unchanged at .21 or 10,000 shares. Whistler was up Renn Industries was up .03 at \$1.13 and Mohawk Industries was unchanged at \$1.15.

In the mines, Ramco Industries was up .04 at .15 on .05 at \$3.75 on 3,400. Daventries was up .04 at .15 on .05 at \$3.75 on 3,400. Daventries was up .05 at \$3.75 on .05 at .05 at

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange, to short the value of 59,500 shares. Nahatlatch
was unchanged at .73 on 31,000. Ronico Exploration
stock Sales High Low 10:15 Chee
Stock Sales High shares and Tagus resources was unchanged at 121% on 25,000. Abaca Resources was up.01 at .61 and Minas Dorado was up.02½ at .50.

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Closing prices:

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### Bell Plans Major Investment

MONTREAL (CP) — During the next five years, Bell Canada will have to invest more than \$1 billion annually to meet increasing demand for telephone services, a com-pany statement says. The need for rate increases

to meet these anticipated ex-penditures has been often stated by Bell before the Ca-nadian Transport Commis-sion, the federal government body regulating the telephone company.

During 1975, almost 73 per cent of the company's \$809 million in capital expendi-

tures was used to meet anticipated demand requirements, the statement said. About 12.5 per cent was spent to relocate equipment and 10.6 per cent was used to

and 10.6 per-cent was used to modernize service.

As previously stated, Bell's 1975 consolidated earnings before extraordináry items totalled \$266.8 million or \$5.20 a. share compared with \$206.8 million or \$5.57 a share in 1974.

1974.

The 1975 earnings do not include a \$50.6-million extraordinary gain realized mainly through the sale of 5.25 million common shares of Bell's subsidiary Northern Electric Co. Ltd., which now is called Northern Telecom Ltd.

Bell's 1975 consolidated revenues rose to \$3 billion from \$2.7 billion in 1974.

DIVIDENDS Algoma Centrel Railway, 18 cents, June 1, record May 7. Kelly, Douglass and Co. Ltd., class A. 8.75 cents, May 31, record Acril 15, cents, class B. 2.12 cents, other bayable April 30, record April 15; seven-der-cent pid., 17.5 cents, June 15, record May 31, Nabors Drilling Ltd., 30 cents, semi-annual May 1, record April 18.

### YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES Weak Vancouver Port

| 154 | Industrials | 190.81 | -1.29 | 12 | Golds | 278.07 | +0.59 | 29 | Base Metals | 89.15 | -0.63 | 216.95 | -0.66 | Volume: 2.05 | million. | NEW YORK 30 Industrials 986.22 —15.43 20.7ransportaton 207.97 —2.47 15 Utilities 86.98 —0.16 45 Composite 301.28 —3.94 Volume 20.19 million. 

### \$ EXCHANGE

ty Thursday on the Winnipeg Ma Commodity Exchange.

At the close, flax was down as much as 5½ cents a bushel, while barley, feed wheat and rye all were down in most months. Vancouver rapeseed,

Wednesday's volume of Spt trade was 50,000 bushels of Nov feed wheat, 235,000 of oats, Jan 1,272,000 of barley, 232,000 of Rye

however, was up slightly in most months.

VANCOUVER (AP) — The with no labor unrest, sleek Port of Vancouver, once a 97-pound weakling of west coast ship handlers, is solving Pacific Rim and the Orient. coast ship handlers, is solving its labor and rail problems

the world.'

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he said in an interview.
"Ports always have to be on
their toes. Ports are always to some extent in competition Spoke says the port has re-

Its lator and rail problems
and going after new business,
some of it now handled by
Americans.

A year ago, the Vancouver
Sun said in an editorial that
the port "has and deserves a
reputation among the worst in
the world."

Spoke says the port has replaced its passive, low-profile
image in the process.

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portsts, however, don't seem
fearful of the predicted revival of Vancouver's fortunes.

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for Oakland and Los Angeles say the interna-tional border effectively iso-

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Spoke, who arrived here in February, 1974, from Rotterdam where ha was deputy director, presides over hundreds of acres of dock, crane and warehouse largest Pacific coast facility in terms on tonnage. It handles about 40 million tons of goods and 2,000 ships each

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year, outstripping its nearest competitor by at least 10 mil-But the Vancouver shipping is not high-value general cargo. Instead, the port han-

dies huge quantities of bulk goods, such as grains, coal, potash, sulphur and lumber. Seattle, Long Beach, Calif., Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., work lesser loads of greater value, however, and in some cases, the annual cargo value is more than \$5 billion. Spoke estimates Vancouver's economic impact in the range of \$2 billion to \$3

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